

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

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E. C. STEPHEN, OLD RESIDENT DIES SUDDENLY

Frankfort Man Was Resident of Will County For 76 Years

Frankfort, Feb. 3-E. C. Stephen, aged 82 years and a resident of Will County for 76 years died suddenly of heart trouble at his home in Frankfort Sunday morning at 8:30 o'clock.

Mr. Stephen arose Sunday morning and built the family fire and did other little chores about the house following which he sat down on a couch in the living room while Mrs. Stephen prepared the family breakfast. Upon sitting down to the table, Mr. Stephen suddenly placed his hand over his heart and complained of a pain and said he could not eat and went back to the living room. Mrs. Stephen offered to make a cup of tea and while in the kitchen she heard a bump and upon going to the living room she found Mr. Stephen had fallen from the couch onto the floor and was dead.

Ebenezer Stephen was born in Aberdeenshire, Scotland, July 25, 1838. At the age of 5 years he came with his parents to this country making the trip across ocean in a sailing vessel. The family at first located in Canada where they lived for a year following which they located in Frankfort township on the old Henry Schroeder farm. The deceased was married to Miss Emma Haupt of Eaton Rapids, Michigan. To this union five children were born of whom one predeceased the father in death. The deceased was engaged for a number of years with his brother David, now deceased, in the manufacture of farm implements. He served as Canada Thistle Commissioner for Frankfort township. He was a sincere man and had a host of friends.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon from the M. E. church, the Rev. W. H. Ake, of Blue Island, former Frankfort pastor, officiating. Burial in Pleasant Hill cemetery.

The deceased is survived by his widow, three sons, Geo. F., Hillsdale, Oregon; Robert E., Frankfort, John O., Rockford, and one daughter, Mrs. George Andrew of Frankfort.

George Heisner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Heisner of the town of Manhattan, and Miss Lulu Hanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claus Hanson of Green Garden, were quietly married at the parsonage of the St. Peter's Evangelical church at Frankfort Saturday afternoon at two o'clock. Rev. G. Lambrecht officiated. There were no attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Heisner are going to live on the farm of the groom's father. The latter is going to retire from farming and will locate in Manhattan.

GIVE OYSTER SUPPER.

The Young People's society of the St. Peter's Evangelical church held an oyster supper in the church basement Thursday evening of this week.

BROTHERHOOD MEETS.

The Brotherhood of St. Peter's Evangelical church held their monthly meeting Tuesday evening in the church parlors.

SOCIAL FRIDAY EVENING.

The Ladies Aid of the Frankfort M. E. church will hold a social Friday evening of this week.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klepper has been quite ill.

A large number of Frankfort people and farmers of this section are attending the Will County Farmers' Institute, in session in Joliet this week. Miss Grace Kohlhaugen, who is attending the University of Illinois, has been ill for two weeks, but is improving.

Edward Haak, the well-known Frankfort blacksmith, underwent an operation at the Silver Cross hospital Saturday, Dr. W. V. Hedges performing same. Mr. Haak is getting along nicely.

AUTOS AND TRACTORS BY CARLOAD.

Hensner, Maker & Geuther are getting ready for the spring trade in the auto and tractor line, having received a carload each of autos and tractors the past week.

OPEN HOTEL.

Cavallini Bros. of Blue Island, who recently purchased the old Collier inn, have opened a hotel and lunch room. The ice cream parlor has not been completed yet. A grand opening will be held sometime in spring.

Frankfort School Case Finds Parallel at Chicago Heights

"The well-known school case of Howard Craig, former principal of the Frankfort public school, has found an exact parallel case in the Washington school, Chicago Heights, according to the following story, as taken from the Chicago Heights Star. In this case, the accused school head was also exonerated, as also was Professor Craig, when he was tried in the Will county court on the charge of assault and battery. As will be remembered, Professor Craig was exonerated by a jury at the first trial held in Frankfort before Judge Fred Leppa. The plaintiffs not being satisfied with the verdict, appealed the case to the county court, and again were beaten.

"Following is the Chicago Heights case:

Superintendent of Public Schools Floyd T. Goodier was completely exonerated of the charge of having "assaulted" Russell M. Healy, a twelve-year-old pupil of the Washington school, when the case was called in the criminal court in Chicago last Tuesday. The case was stricken from the docket at the request of Assistant State's Attorney Daniels, and Judge Kersten is reported to have censured the bringing of cases into court upon such flimsy foundations.

Case "A Cause Celebre."

This case, which was "a cause celebre" for a time, arose last October, when Superintendent Goodier, in conformity to rules of the board of education, whipped some of the pupils of the Washington school for infraction of school discipline. Russell Healy, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Healy, was one of the boys chastised, and a week or more after the punishment was inflicted his parents sought the arrest of Superintendent Goodier on charges of assault and assault with a deadly weapon. Justices Stowell and Shapiro of this city were asked to issue warrants for the superintendent's arrest, but could not see any cause for action, and then application was made to Justice McKee of Oak Park, who issued the warrants.

Organizations Show Faith.

Mr. Goodier was arrested and gave bail for his appearance for trial. Immediately the board of education, the Parent-Teachers' association, the public school teachers, the Chamber of commerce and the Woman's club announced their faith in the superintendent, and by resolution promised to aid in his defense. The Chicago Tribune, which published sensational stories of his arrest, and promised to publish Mr. Goodier's side, but never made good, was roundly censured by the local bodies for its unfairness.

Found Guilty in Justice Shop.

After several continuances in Justice McKee's court, Mrs. Mary B. Spencer and the state's attorney's office, representing the complainants, and Craig A. Hood, the defendant, the case came to trial. Attorney Hood forced the abandonment of the charge of assault with a deadly weapon, and the defendant was tried for assault. Notwithstanding the fact that the testimony disclosed the boy showed only two slight marks of punishment, and that he was as sprightly as ever after the whipping, Justice McKee found the defendant guilty and assessed a fine of \$100 and costs.

Case Promptly Appealed.

The case was promptly appealed, and State's Attorney Crowe assigned it to Assistant State's Attorney Daniels. A complete transcript of the evidence in the case was presented to the attorney, and after perusing it he announced to the court that the evidence did not disclose any cause for action; that the punishment inflicted was for cause and was in strict conformity to the rules of the board of education. He therefore moved that the case be thrown out of court, and the order to that effect was entered.

Rejoice With Mr. Goodier.

No friend of Superintendent Goodier expected any other outcome. He has always enjoyed the esteem of the community in which he has lived. He is held in high repute in educational circles, and suffered keenly because of the position in which these unfounded charges placed him before the public. His many friends here and elsewhere rejoice with him in his triumphant vindication.—Chicago Heights Star.

STARTS COLLECTING TAXES.

Deputy Tax Collector Max F. Haas of Frankfort township has started collecting taxes, beginning Saturday, when he was at the Frankfort State bank all day receiving taxes.

BANKER BACK ON JOB.

William Lankemau, president of the Frankfort State bank, who has been on the sick list, has recovered and is back on the job again.

New Daily In Joliet Will Start Next Month

\$11,000.00 In Awards Will Be Given to Help Secure Big Subscription List-6 Automobiles and Hundreds of Other Awards.

CONTEST OPEN TO ALL

Two of Six Automobiles Must Be Awarded In Country Territory Giving All Equal Opportunity To Win.

To secure subscriptions for Joliet's new evening and Sunday morning daily, the Joliet Times is offering \$11,000.00 in prizes, including six 1921 automobiles, piano, furniture outfits, vacation trips, bank accounts and hundreds of other awards. Two of the automobiles will be won in each territory regardless of standing of contestants, so all, whether a resident of the city or country, will have equal chances to win the prize of their choice. There are 316 prizes to be awarded. Full particulars are announced in a four page supplement to our issue of this week. Additional information may be secured by mail, by telephoning Joliet 195 or by calling at the office of the Daily and Sunday Times, corner Ottawa and Van Buren Streets, Joliet.

Former Mokena Girl Dies In Chicago

Mrs. George Smith formerly Miss Mary Rinke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rinke, Sr., of Mokena died Wednesday noon at a Chicago hospital following the birth of a little son Monday. Mrs. Smith was at one time local operator for the old Independent Telephone Company. The news of the sudden passing away of Mrs. Smith came as a very great shock.

Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at the home in Chicago, burial in St. Mary's cemetery, Mokena.

WHAT IS THE MATTER WITH MOKENA?

This is a question which often arises when it comes to the reason why this town is not showing the progress which it did some years ago. This village is greatly in need of more modern homes, but of course the existing high prices of the past few years precludes the idea of building, but with a marked decline in building materials here should be a building boom.

Quite a number of new residents could come here if there were more dwellings. Just now a number of families will perhaps move away from Mokena, as there is no place to be had, and such conditions make it bad for the place.

Another thing is that this town does not hold out any inducements to the young folks, and there is absolutely nothing for the young folks to do, so they must seek pleasure and recreation in other towns.

Why did the proposed hall project fail? Why are the people so seemingly indifferent about their town? What was good enough 50 years ago is not good enough now.

Will the village streets be oiled this summer, or will the town have to swallow the dust?

Another disagreeable feature that is existing is the everlasting knocking one encounters. The hammers are busy, but the horns are silent. Throw away those tack hammers and get horns and toot for the old town.

A spirit of envy also exists. If one fellow in making a few dollars, the other one begrudges this. This spirit should be rooted up for if one fellow is making good, the others should rejoice that he is aggressive enough to do so, and by so doing it shows there is business in town.

We often hear our business men complain that the residents of this community are patronizing the mail order houses too liberally. Here is where the home business men are to blame. They do not all believe in advertising. They have been in business for so many years that everyone knows them, and what they handle, but here is, where the mistake comes in. Oftentimes people sent an order for

Mokena Hardware Store Changes Hands

Wm. Niethammer who has been running a hardware store and a tinsmith shop in the Zahn building sold out this week to Milton and Roy Krapp who will run the business in the firm name of Krapp Bros., commencing March 15th. The new owners were both born and raised in Mokena and are real live energetic young men and their many friends wish them much success.

ALEX. F. ROBINSON AND ED. F. BROOKE INDICTED BY THE FEDERAL GRAND JURY.

Great interest is centering in the Alex. F. Robinson case of Matteson, which first attracted public attention about two years ago. The following account of special interest at this time is taken from the Matteson Journal: Indictments were returned Tuesday against Alex. F. Robinson and Ed. F. Brooke charging the violation of the "espionage act," for which the penalty is 20 years in the federal penitentiary; violation of the "selective service act," for which the penalty is five years; for conspiracy and other counts which would total up well nigh onto 100 years, if the contention of the government is upheld by judge and jury.

It is not a pleasant task to chronicle news of this character, since it involves to more or less extent innocent individuals. However, it is news, and is of great moment to our community, and the Journal would shirk a real responsibility to ignore the facts.

Farmers' Institute In Session

The opening of the Will County Farmers' Institute for the season of 1921 was held Saturday at Beecher. The Clark-Struve hall, where the session was held, was filled to capacity in spite of the bad weather. President James Owen states that this session was better attended than any previous one, and had the weather been good the hall would not have held the crowd. The program was excellent and both morning and afternoon sessions abounded in good numbers. All of the speakers listed on the program appeared and gave some highly entertaining and instructive talks. This week the principal session of the institute is on in Joliet, opening Thursday and continuing until Saturday afternoon. The Joliet meeting is being held in the Auditorium.

ORLAND ENJOYS FIRST NUMBER OF LYCEUM COURSE

The Irene Stolofski orchestra offered the first number of the Lyceum course at the M. E. church on last Saturday night. In spite of the rainy, dark night, which kept a great many regular patrons of the course who live at a distance from attending, there was a good house. The program rendered was up-to-the-minute in all particulars. The various musical numbers spoke of talent, high training and art. Nothing but favorable comment was heard anywhere. The readings given were a delight to everyone.

The Garrett Glee club will appear in the second number of the Lyceum course on Thursday evening, February 24. Watch your calendar.

GIVE FAREWELL PARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Knudson gave a farewell party to the Community club of School District No. 137 on January 22. A pleasant evening was passed playing checkers and other games, followed by ice cream and cake. Those of the members present were: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Doer, Mr. and Mrs. John Sayers, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sayers, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sayers and son Earl, Miss Clara Myrick, Miss Minnie Andresen, Edward Andresen, Marvin Young, Lester Sayers, Joseph Gee, Herman Gee and Walter Schmaderke from Blue Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Knudson have sold their farm to Stephen Sayers and intend to move into a fine new bungalow which they have just completed in Blue Island.

George Sayers and his bride of a year, who was Florence Myrick, will occupy the Knudson farm.

ORLAND BOY IN RESEARCH WORK

The community will be glad to hear from Owen Dawson. He has been engaged during the winter in testing seeds and doing research work in Winnipeg Agricultural college, Manitoba, Canada. He has recently been confined because the whole school has been under quarantine for smallpox.

SURPRISED ON BIRTHDAY.

Mrs. Jake Kramer was surprised on Friday night, January 28, when 24 friends and neighbors came in to celebrate her birthday. They bestowed many useful presents upon her, and it had a fine time.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE.

The following pupils and teachers of the Orland M. E. Sunday school did not miss a Sunday during the last quarter, October to December: Ethel Lust, Helen Brown, Myrtle Townsend, Everett Creer, Willard Creer, Howard Creer, Franklin Loeb, Ruth Loeb, Hazel Rust, Ralph Agate, Wallace Brown, Jake Kramer, Ersie Ketterling, Charles C. Brown, W. E. Beigley, Lulu Beigley, John Loeb.

Each class is now striving to see which will have the highest average attendance in proportion to the enrollment during the month of February.

PERSONAL.

R. G. Myrick is out of the jury for a couple of weeks, leaving Monday.

Linn Haase, father of Ben Haase, left for Poncha, Okla., Monday morning, where he will be for some time.

Edward Jackson spent last week end with his daughter, Mrs. L. C. Kay.

The Orland M. W. A. will give a grand dance at Woodmen hall on Saturday night, February 5. Everyone come. Light refreshments will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. Cooper entertained Mr. and Mrs. McGregor, members of the Stolofski orchestra, last Saturday evening and night.

Miss Irene Stolofski, leader of the Stolofski orchestra, was entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Schaefer over Saturday night.

MOKENA INSTALLING NEW WATERWORKS

The new village pumping station is nearing completion. The building and concrete floor have been completed, and the new pumping equipment purchased from the American Well Works has arrived and is being installed this week. The new pumping station has been built over the new well, which was drilled last summer, and it is expected that the new outfit will supply the village with all the water required.

The old pumping station, which stands on a piece of land donated to

TINLEY PARK CLUB WILL PRESENT "SAVAGELAND"

The play "Savageland," which was to have been presented recently at the Saenger hall, and which had to be postponed on account of the sickness prevalent in the community, is scheduled to be presented by the Three Arts club at this hall on February 19, as the siege of illness which has been visiting the community is subsiding. A very large number of advance tickets have been sold. This promises to be one of the best plays which have been presented here since the days of the old Dramatic club.

FARMERS GET FLOUR AND BRAN.

Through the buying department of the Cook County Farm bureau the farmers of this section purchased a carload of flour and bran, the car ration of the occasion.

Flour sold for \$10 per barrel and bran at \$32 a ton.

ONE MORE SMALLPOX CASE.

The smallpox epidemic has subsided in the village, but has made its appearance in the country. The Franz Roeger home was placed under quarantine Saturday.

The smallpox cases in the village have improved so well that the quarantine may be lifted this week.

A dance will be held at the Saenger hall on Saturday night of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fulton and son Merle of Chicago were visitors at the Henry Wilkie home Sunday.

OUR TONSORIAL ARTIST.

Joe Greco, Tinley Park's popular barber, has introduced a new idea. His patrons do not have to come to him for hair cuts and shaves, but instead he is going to the homes of his patrons and does their work there. This new stunt has taken pretty well and is quite a novel idea. Joe has a shop on the Bryn Mawr place, but on account of the quarantine there he could not run his shop, so he struck on the idea of going directly to the homes of his patrons.

ENTERTAINS AT RHUMMY.

Mrs. George Hopman entertained a rhummy party one night this week.

Henry Bettenhausen, who has been ill, is improving nicely.

Harry Bettenhausen and little daughter Fay have been ill, but are improving.

William Scheer is down with an attack of grip.

Conrad Andres is on the sick list.

NURSE VISITS SCHOOL.

The Oak Forest school is one of the most up-to-date in this section. A visiting nurse visits each week to examine the children for eye, nose and throat trouble. All of the pupils have been vaccinated so that the school shows a 100 per cent health record.

George Stoekman of Tinley Park is principal of this school.

The village for waterworks purposes by John Liess, has been sold to Howard Beagley for a garage. The building was sold for \$75. After the building is removed from the foundation the land on which it stands will revert back to Mr. Liess. The old pump and pump head is offered for sale by the village, and it would be just the thing for some farmer to buy if he has a deep well. The outfit is in good working order and could be bought very reasonable.

CELEBRATE WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

A company of friends of Mr. and Mrs. August Werner pleasantly surprised them Sunday evening in honor of their third wedding anniversary. The evening was spent in a social way. The following were the guests present: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hentsch, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wachter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martensen, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schweser, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hirsch, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reynolds and Edward Schenkel.

ENTERTAINS CLASS.

Miss Alma Bechstein entertained her Sunday school class of the St. John Evangelical church Saturday afternoon.

DAIRY PLANT EMPLOYEES ARE VACCINATED.

All the employees of the local Bowman dairy plant were vaccinated the past week as a safeguard against contagious disease.

THE BLUE MOON

A TALE OF THE FLATWOODS

BY DAVID ANDERSON



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THE RED MASK.

Synopsis.—Never having known his father, and living with his mother on a houseboat on the Wash river, Pearlhunter—the only name he has—learns from her a part of the story of her sad life. The recital is interrupted by a fearful fit of coughing and he hurries ashore to seek a rest that affords relief. He meets a young girl whom he mentally christens the Wild Rose. She eludes him before he can make her acquaintance. A vacant cabin on the shore has attracted the attention of the ailing woman, and they move into it. Their first meal is interrupted by the Man-in-the-Fancy-Vest. Pearlhunter strikes him. Gunplay threatens. The mother dramatically drives the intruder away. She says he is the "Other Man," whom she has not seen for 20 years. They find a red mask dropped by the Other Man. That night Pearlhunter finds the Blue Moon, a great freshwater pearl. His mother dies without revealing his father's name. Pearlhunter and the Other Man meet in the village; a pistol fight is narrowly averted. Pearlhunter believes him to be the Red Mask criminal. Pearlhunter rescues Wild Rose from the Other Man and meets Wild Man, her father.

CHAPTER IV—Continued.

"I don't know that it's splendid," he said. "I'm going to buy some books; and then—"

He hesitated. The girl dropped her eyes and stood toying with the bonnet strings around her arm. She did not mention that the storekeeper had told her the tragedy of the grave at Fallen Rock; of the mother who had died the very evening of success; whose eyes had not been permitted to rest on the faultless sheen of the jewel for which she, too, had searched a lifetime.

"And then—" she repeated, when it seemed he was not going on.

A tiny breeze fell into the woods through the gap cut by the road, and stirred the leaves. There is death as well as life in the woods. Death always; even in June. The breeze found a dead leaf among the living ones and shook it loose. It threatened to light on the girl's bright hair, but fluttered down past her face and fell at her feet.

The breeze; the falling leaf—the woods, her woods, had whispered; and she heard.

"Daddy!" she cried suddenly. "I've left him too long."

Her voice had grown serious. She held out her hand for the basket. The Pearlhunter passed it over and she turned away.

It was an awkward parting and the Pearlhunter felt it, but he was a man of slow speech. His words had to be chipped by hand out of the rough, one at a time, as men of old fashioned their arrowheads.

"Wild Rose!"

She turned. The name had brought the dimples back.

"May I walk along with you?"

The words were past recall before he knew it.

"The woods are as much yours as mine," was her smiling answer.

He never could remember just how the basket managed to get from her arm to his as he walked away with her, the sole recollection that stood out in his memory being the fact that the path seemed to fly up and lift his feet before he quite had time to set them down.

CHAPTER V.

Cabin of the Three Gables.

For some distance back from the river the Earthmaker scrambled the Flatwoods. Scrambled—that's exactly what seems to have happened to a strip along the north bank. A maze of gulch and cliff, of gully and bluff; all bearded thick with trees and dense underbrush; all alive with the teasing mystery of growing things.

The path the girl traveled wound itself, or rather unwound itself, right through the heart of the hills, deep into the mystery of the thick woods, until it turned sharply and led up the east bank of Wolf run, the little stream in which the Pearlhunter had washed the elecampane roots.

A short distance above the pool, so near that the Pearlhunter wondered he had not seen it before, a three-gabled, one-story log cabin snuggled back against the bluffs just where they left the bank of the stream and curved to the east. A step farther, a small plot of creek bottom had been cleared and fenced—what the Flatwoods called a "garden patch." Back of the garden, a stable hugged the bluff, but it was half hidden by rank weeds.

The cabin was built of hewn logs, notched artistically at the corners. The roof projected well beyond the walls; the chimneys were of red brick;

floor, dropped his hat beside it, and kept his eye on the knife.

A pale fire burned away back in the Wild Man's vacant eyes, and his beard writhed with the quiver of his features. He even raised his hands and ran them over the Pearlhunter's face, as a blind man might in searching for some recognizable feature.

Apparently he did not find it. The pale fires died out of his eyes; his face quivered; his breast seemed to collapse; the tense silence shivered with a groan. The inrush of strength that had seemed to dower his vast frame with irresistible force fell from him as a mantle. He tottered as the girl led him, like a tired child, back to his chair.

Her father! The daughter of the Wild Man!

He stepped aside out of the open door and let the sun in. It streaked across the floor and caught her where she stooped over the old man's chair.

She seemed for the moment to have forgotten his presence. He glanced around the cabin. It was really four cabins—four rooms—under one roof. The door by which they had entered faced south. He stood in the center room, or center cabin. A curtained opening led to another room on the west; a similar opening, with the curtain looped back and tied with a bit of ribbon, disclosed a room on the east. A closed door gave entrance to the third room, probably the kitchen, jogged a little to allow for a window near the northwest corner of the center room.

His gaze traveled to the fire place. A revolver—a very dependable looking six-gun—lay upon the mantel. Above it, arranged across a draped American flag, hung a silk sash, a tasseled cord, a pair of silver spurs, and a sword. Looped in the sword hilt were two strands of ribbon, one purple, the other gold. There came a dim remembrance that he had once heard somewhere these were the colors of a famous regiment that greatly distinguished itself in the Indian wars.

The half minute or more he had spent looking over the room had given him time to recover his calm, and now his glance came back to the ruin in the chair.

The Wild Man was whetting his knife against his palm, mumbling and muttering. He seemed to gloat over the glitter of it—and the girl within easy reach of his hand. The Pearlhunter stiffened; gathered himself to



His Hollow Eyes Never Left the Pearlhunter's Face.

spring. She happened to look up, caught his eye, and shook her head. Seemingly unconscious of any danger, she came to the door, picked up her basket and his hat and put them on the table beside the vase of wild roses.

"You're not afraid?" asked the Pearlhunter.

"He wouldn't harm a fly."

"But the knife?"

"He plays with it by the hour. That knife," as if weighing the thought it raised. "He keeps it with him night and day. I fear death will sometime come of that knife."

His eyes urged her to go on.

"Seven years he's been as you see him. Up to that time he was the most wonderful father a girl ever had. He wasn't gray until then, and he didn't wear a beard. Those who knew him then wouldn't know him now. It was seven years ago this June—the twentieth. I remember it because it was my birthday—I was twelve. That evening I heard a groan at the kitchen door. I ran out, and there was Daddy, holding to the door post to keep from falling, his hands covered with blood, and blood all over his face and hair. I helped him in, washed off the blood and discovered it came from a wound in his head. I bound it up the best I could and ran to the village for the doctor."

"When he came, he said Daddy had been shot. There was a long scar—like a groove—that the doctor said was made by the bullet. It had caused concussion of the brain. Since that he has been like this. The knife he must have taken from the person that shot him, for he had none of his own. It was clutched tight in his hand when I found him—the knife, and this—"

She beckoned him across the room to the book case. It was the first carpet the Pearl Hunter had ever walked over. He set his feet down like a man crossing thin ice.

She fumbled out from behind a row of books a small packet, with the caution:

"You mustn't let Daddy see it. He will go wild if you do. I used to keep it stuck behind the picture, but it worked out one day, and he drove the knife through it before I could get it away from him. If he ever finds the man it belongs to he'll serve him the same way, I'm afraid. Sometimes I think that's why he haunts the woods—to see if he can find him. There, you can see where the knife went through."

She had been unwrapping a fold of paper as she talked. The sight of its contents surprised a low exclamation from the Pearlhunter. It was a red mask.

The Pearlhunter fingered the bit of stiff cloth lying across the girl's palm with such quick eagerness that her eyes sought his face curiously. The red mask! The slit of the knife near an eye hole—no man in the Flatwoods better able to read the story it told; none better able to piece together the fragments of that seven-year-old tragedy.

Up through the eye holes there seemed to glow a pair of eyes—blue like blue ice; eyes that glow black when roused. He knew what they looked like when the blue turned to black.

Suddenly, without warning, a deep groan set the silence a-shiver. The girl crammed the packet back behind the books; the Pearlhunter whirled.

The Wild Man had risen from his chair and stood peering toward him with wide, weird eyes. With a step that was ghostly noiseless he crossed the floor. Quite close he came, his dulled senses seeming to need the stimulus of close contact. His bony hands and long arms were quivering; his hollow face twitching pitifully.

"He's never like this," the girl whispered.

The young man glanced at her and stood still. The thin hands fluttered over his face and head. Even the lightest touch was heavy with a strength that must have been prodigious—as if the fires of his madly kindled a force in him more than human. Some impulse of compassion must have reached the heart of the Pearl hunter, for he stretched his long arm forth and laid it about the old man's shoulders. Instantly he felt the weight of the gray giant upon him. It might have been the one thing the stricken man craved in his dumb way—the touch of his kind; the prop of a man's arm.

The situation embarrassed the Pearl hunter. It was like winning the confidence of a little child, and then not knowing what to do with it.

The girl was quick to see his embarrassment, and, much as a mother might coax a child away from some one she imagined it was annoying, she led the old man back to his chair; then, leaving him, she hurried across the room to the book case.

"I never saw him so restless before," she said, as she passed by. "He seems to like you, though," she continued while finding the book she wanted. "Strange, too, for he's cross usually, even to the doctor. Won't you excuse me till I quiet him?"

Before he could reply she had found the book and hurried back to the chair. Opening it, she laid it upon the old man's knees. He bent his head and felt over the open page with his hand but the weird eyes could no longer resolve the frozen magic of the words. He fidgeted in his chair and the book slid to the floor.

The picture was too distressing, and the Pearlhunter turned his face away. From where he stood he had an almost unobstructed view into the east room, the girl's room, and before he realized it his eyes had strayed past the curtains. Amazement held them there a moment in spite of him. The room, in striking contrast to what he had seen of the rest of the house was almost bare of furniture—a carpetless floor; the rudest of beds; a broken chair, and little else.

He heard her walking across the floor and turned away half guiltily. She had her hand upon the curtained entrance of the west room, and he noticed that it was carpeted, and was otherwise furnished quite in keeping with the room in which he stood, certainly in very decided contrast to the room upon the east.

But he had no time to reflect on all these things, for the girl reappeared in a moment carrying a cello, which she placed between the old man's knees. She put the bow in his right hand and lifted his left to the strings. He laid his cheek down upon the instrument; grew quiet. The faltering bow tried to wake the strings, but in vain. The old man's body seemed to shrink together. His chin dropped down upon his breast. But the next instant he sat upright and rigid; his wide eyes, groping around, found the Pearlhunter, and he started to rise—grappled up, strained up, as if by a power outside himself.

Another man without a name

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Peculiar Amusement.

Francis Bacon was so fond of fine clothes that he spent his odd time in trying to devise new styles and features of dress. During his life he made some 1,200 drawings of freakish costumes. When he could not get anybody to wear them, he hired a number of men to don the grotesque attire and to promenade the streets for his pleasure.

Each of the several tribes of the Congo has its own dialect.

Prominent Western Man Praises Tanlac



G. W. Logan, Peabody, Kansas

"Tanlac has completely restored my health and I feel finer than in years," was the straightforward statement made recently by Mr. George W. Logan of Peabody, Kansas, one of the most prominent stock-dealers in the Middle West.

"It has not only made a new man of me but I have actually gained thirty-five pounds in weight and feel as well as I ever did in my life. I am telling all of my friends about Tanlac, but they can see for themselves what it has done in my case."

"When I began taking Tanlac I was in an awfully run-down condition. I was away off in weight, felt weak and nervous all of the time and couldn't take any interest in my work or any-

thing else. My main trouble was indigestion. Nothing seemed to agree with me. At times I would have dizzy spells and at other times my back would ache so bad that I could hardly get up and down in my chair. This is just the condition I was in when I started to take this medicine. It took just six bottles to make a well man of me. I now have a fine appetite, everything tastes good and my digestion is perfect."

"My wife was also troubled with indigestion at times and it relieved her the same way. You may publish my statement wherever you like and if anyone doubts it, just tell them to see me."

Tanlac is sold by leading druggists everywhere.

Identified.

"Was that your wife I saw with you the other evening, headed for the train?"

"My wife was with me one evening, and the next I happened to meet up with a young lady who lives out at our station. Don't know which—by the way, who was carrying the parcels?"

"You were, of course."

"Oh, that was Miss Cutely, you saw."

—Philadelphia Ledger.

If not already acquainted, get to know Garfield Tea, the advance agent of Abounding Health.—Adv.

Collectors.

"Did you secure a new cook?"

"No," replied Mr. Crosslots. "One consented to call and look the place over, but she remained only half an hour or so."

"She never looked at the kitchen. She went straight to the phonograph. After playing all the records left us by the previous cook, she remarked that she didn't believe we had anything she cared to add to her private collection and departed."

Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. Catarrhal Deafness requires constitutional treatment. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a constitutional remedy. Catarrhal Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced, your hearing may be destroyed forever. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system, thus reducing the inflammation and restoring normal conditions.

Circulars free. All Druggists.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Absent Minded.

Among my duties as general clerk in a downtown office was that of answering the telephone.

One day, in the midst of the regular rush, a woman entered the office, asked for some data which had to be looked up in another part of the office. Having secured the desired information, I returned to the desk to give it to her. Upon approaching her, absent-mindedly, I said in my sweetest tone of voice, "Hello."

The balance of that interview was not unduly prolonged, I assure you.—Chicago Tribune.

A Lady of Distinction

Is recognized by the delicate fascinating influence of the perfume she uses. A bath with Cuticura Soap and hot water to thoroughly cleanse the pores, followed by a dusting with Cuticura Talcum powder usually means a clear, sweet, healthy skin.—Adv.

Head on His Shoulders.

Edwin—If I do say it myself, I fancy I've a pretty good head on my shoulders.

Angelina—It's not really beautiful, Edwin. It's the way I do my hair.

Life in New York.

"Yes, he thinks it's entertaining to go to the Aquarium."

"The poor fish."

Back Lame and Achy?

Do you get up mornings tired and achy? Evening find you all "worn-out"? Likely your kidneys are to blame. Hurry and worry, lack of rest, and eating too much meat, throw a strain on the kidneys. Your back gives out; you are tired and likely suffer headaches and dizzy spells. Take things easier and help the kidneys with Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's have brought new strength to thousands. Ask your neighbor!

An Illinois Case

Joseph F. Smith, Shoemaker, Virginia, Ill., says: "At times I could hardly get about, as the pain in my back was so severe. I had terrible spells of dizziness. The kidney secretions were scanty, highly colored and burned in passage. Doan's Kidney Pills were recommended, so I got some. Doan's entirely cured me."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Awful Sick With Gas

Eatonic Brings Relief

"I have been awful sick with gas," writes Mrs. W. H. Person, "and Eatonic is all I can get to give me relief."

Acidity and gas on the stomach quickly taken up and carried out by Eatonic, then appetite and strength come back. And many other bodily miseries disappear when the stomach is right. Don't let sourness, belching, bloating, indigestion and other stomach ills go on. Take Eatonic tablets after you eat—see how much better you feel. Big box costs only a trifle with your druggist's guarantee.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair—60c and \$1.00 at Druggists.
Hills' Chem. Works, Pathecoque, N. Y.

HINDERCOINS Removes Corns, Calluses, etc. Stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiseox Chemical Works, Pathecoque, N. Y.

KREMOLA
MAKES THE SKIN BEAUTIFUL.
Dissolve in water, apply to the face, neck, and chest. Dr. C. H. Barry Co., 2975 Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

For Nervous Women

Springfield, Ill.—"For run-down, nervous women, I know of nothing that will equal Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I have taken it when in a weak, nervous condition and always found it to be very beneficial. I would never hesitate to recommend Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription to all women who are suffering from nervousness."

—MRS. MABEL POWELL, 1000 S. 15th St.

Sold by all druggists in liquid or tablet form (no alcohol or narcotic). Send 10 cents to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for a trial package and write for free confidential medical advice.



Frozen fancy, large, dressed Herring, 50 per pound. Remit with order or send for complete list before buying elsewhere.

CONSUMERS FISH CO., Green Bay, Wis.

GLASS CLOTH—A Transparent, Waterproof Fabric; efficient as glass for hotbeds. Catalog Free. Turner Bros., Box 4, Bladen, Neb.

Territory Has Two Capitals.

When South Africa became federated, ten years ago, a controversy as to the capital city was settled by one of the most curious compromises in history. Pretoria became the administrative and Cape Town the legislative center. So United South Africa has two capitals, which are about one thousand miles apart.

WOMEN! USE "DIAMOND DYES"

Dye Old Skirts, Dresses, Waists, Coats, Stockings, Draperies—Everything.

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains easy directions for dyeing any article of wool, silk, cotton, linen, or mixed goods. Beware! Poor dye streaks, spots, fades, and ruins material by giving it a "dye-look." Buy "Diamond Dyes" only. Druggist has Color Card.—Adv.

Auto's Heavy Toll of Death.

According to statistics compiled by the National Safety council, three times as many people are being killed by automobiles as in all the factories, mines, railroads and other industries in America. The annual toll of automobile accidents at grade crossings averages 1,000 persons killed and 3,000 injured.

Garfield Tea, taken regularly, will correct both liver and kidney disorders.—Adv.

Unkind.

Gerald—"I have a bone to pick with you." Geraldine—"Is that why you are scratching your head?"

Some eloquent sermons are wordless.

Do you know why it's toasted

To seal in the delicious Burley tobacco flavor.

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTE

As suggested by the American Smokers' Club

Better Than Pills For Liver Ills.

You can't feel so good but what Mr. will make you feel better.

Get a 25c. Box.

Grace Hotel

CHICAGO

Jackson Blvd. and Clark St.

Rooms with detached bath \$1.50 and \$2.00 per day; with private bath \$2.00 and \$2.50. Opposite Post Office—Near All Theaters and Buses. Stock yards cars direct to door. A clean, comfortable, newly decorated hotel. A safe place for your wife, mother or sister.

KILL THAT COLD

take a hot cupful of

Bulgarian Blood Tea

Increase the blood circulation, flush the kidneys, stimulate the liver, ward off flu, grippe and pneumonia. Sold by druggists and grocers everywhere.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 6-1921.

BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

LIKE OUTINGS IN WINTER

Winter camps in the North give boys opportunity for such exhilarating sports as sledging, skiing, skating, and hockey. All these were enjoyed by the scouts in the various northern winter camps during this season. And best of all they were enjoyed under expert leadership, all troops being accompanied by men versed in nature study. At the great camp for boys of New York city, Capt. H. Beard and other borough council executives were present. Captain Beard, who is a nephew of the famous scout "Dan" Beard, national scout commissioner, was recently made scout executive for the Borough of Manhattan.

The Minneapolis winter camp was directed by W. C. Wessells, formerly of the office of the national camping department of the Boy Scouts of America in New York. Mr. Wessells is a graduate of the New York state college of forestry at Syracuse, and in December was called to Minneapolis by the boy scouts' council there to take the office of director of camping and outdoor activities. His schedule calls for an all-year-round program of week-end and winter camping.

In these winter activities scouting is proving the success of its announced policy of making campcraft an all-year-round program. Some of the advantages of winter camping and week-end camping during the winter months are that a larger enrollment is thus made than was ever made through summer camping. In winter camps the boys are not bothered by flies, mosquitoes, and other insects, snakes and other reptiles, and numerous other pests, including park loafers and tramps. Food keeps better, and then, of course, there is the stimulating effect of the exhilarating winter air. Also in most cities boys in winter are enabled to camp nearer home than they are in the summer time.

WORLD LEAGUE OF SCOUTS

The following verses from The Trail, official organ of the London Scout council, voice the feeling of the 301 picked Boy Scouts of America who made the journey to the Jamboree of the scouts of all countries in England last summer:

The Jamboree! the Jamboree!
What does it mean to you and me?
It means the quest of world-wide Truth,
To reassert a sacred Trust.
Which, half-forgotten, neglected, waits
Till wiser men are building states;
The sacred Trust that Love's the source
Of lasting power; not naked Force.

It means that Boyhood, eager, stands
Around the Chief, all joining hands
To find a bond, a Common Cause
Within the compass of His laws;
A Common Cause that needs efface
The feuds of creeds, of rank and race.
The selfish greed that basely thrives—
And pays its dividends in lives—
Shall stand abashed, and even learn
New wisdom from a Scout's Good Turn.

The Jamboree! the Jamboree!
What does it mean to you and me?
It means a vow, a pledge, a pact
To love, to serve, to think, to act.
It means a League of Boys—and then,
The world-wide League of full-grown men!

THE SEASCOUT MANUAL.

Of great value to all scouts is the Seascout Manual, the latest publication of the seascouts' branch of the Boy Scouts of America. (It brings up points in real scouting which hitherto have been slighted to a degree. It treats thoroughly cloud study and the use of the barometer and psychrometer. The United States weather bureau signal flags are shown. Knotting and splicing are matters which interest scouts as well as seascouts. These are well illustrated by detailed sketches. It tells also how to make one of those handy seabags and totebags; how to correct a compass so it will point true north.)

Any boy interested in becoming a seascout may get the necessary information by applying to the boy scout headquarters in his locality, or if there is none, by writing to the chief seascout at boy scout national headquarters in New York city. Seascouting is not limited to the seacoast or to other waterfronts. Boys out on the prairies can organize seascout troops and a lot of them have done it.

EARLY-RISING BOY SCOUTS.

An innovation not likely to become general throughout the national organization has been made by Wiggins (Miss.) boy scouts. They meet for drill at 6:30 every morning.

1,100 NEW SCOUTS IN A WEEK.

Baltimore recently had an intensive scout educational week the declared purpose of which was so effectively carried out that 1,100 new scouts were enrolled in that city.

ONE DEFINITION OF SCOUTING.

The scout executive of Macon, Ga., H. O. Hunter, puts forth this definition: "Scouting is the boy in the man coming into contact with the man in the boy."

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

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EARED VULTURE.

"They say," said the Eared Vulture, "that the flapjack turtle here in the zoo feels very safe. It is said that many have been eaten down South."

"But what do I care for safety? I only think of the days when I was solitary and alone. I think of those days."

"I'm sure you do," said the Wedge-Tailed Eagle from Australia. His brother near him was from Tasmania. "Now, it is most interesting," said the Wedge-Tailed Eagle, "to think of how differently we all act and of what different things we like."

"I, for example, am one of the finest of eagles."

"It is strange," said the Barred Vulture, "but when folks or creatures start talking they always talk more about themselves and what they think and what they do than anything else. That is almost always the way."

"It is quite natural it should be the way," said the Wedge-Tailed Eagle. "Folks and creatures know more about themselves than they do about others. They know more of their own ways and their own thoughts."

"They don't know others' thoughts so well, not nearly so well."

"Yes, I think that is quite natural. Now to continue about myself, for I know myself better than I know other creatures. I am one of the finest of eagles. I feed on kangaroos and lambs."

"I don't suppose the kangaroos and the lambs would call you one of the finest of eagles," said the Eared Vulture with a harsh laugh.

"I wasn't asking them for their opinion," said the Wedge-Tailed Eagle. "I wasn't asking any opinion. I was just stating a fact. I am a fine eagle, and



"And the Lambs."

though I may not be considered fine by the kangaroos and lambs, I am considered fine by the Wedge-Tailed Eagle family, and many visitors coming to the zoo think I'm a fine looking bird. "The keeper, too, thinks I am a fine looking bird."

"We wedge-tailed eagles build our nests out of a great mass of sticks, and we place them in the tallest of forest trees."

"Yes, in the great forests we live, and in the highest trees. We love the great heights. These are our ways, and yet there are creatures who like to crawl on the ground and who like to live in holes, and even creatures who like to live underground."

"And we go to the highest points of the highest trees."

"Yes, it is as you say," the Eared Vulture admitted. "Birds and animals and people are very different in their ways. And it is well for different creatures to tell their own stories, for they, of course, know them better than any one else does."

"I put my head on one side and I look down at the people who pass me. And if they could understand me they would know that I was telling them of myself."

"Of course they can see me and they can see that I am brown and gray. They can see that I have a reddish-pink head and that my throat is fat and sticks out in a very ugly fashion."

My head is wrinkled and bald, or bare, and my neck is the same way. I have a pointed beak or bill, yellowish green in color. And they can see that I am not a handsome sight."

"But I wonder if they know that I come from the tropics of Africa and that I am one of the largest of the old world vultures?"

"I am very solitary in my ways, too. I used to be by myself in my wild state. Seldom two of us went together. We hunted alone. We ate all the old trash we could by ourselves."

"We were not friendly, we were not sociable. And as the people in the zoo pass me by I feel like saying to them:

"Ah, you may look at me now, but you wouldn't be given that chance if I were free, for I'd not be making friends. I'm not friendly by nature."

"I'm ugly in my looks," the Eared Vulture went on, "and I'm not sociable in my ways. Truly, it can be said I make friends with no one, and no one minds in the least."

"You're right," said the Wedge-Tailed Eagle, "for I, your neighbor in the zoo, have no desire to be friendly with you any more than you care about being friendly with me."

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(C. 1921, Western Newspaper Union.)

"For what avails successes won
If there be none to care?
It's sweet to know there's even one
With whom our joy to share.
And when despair comes swift and sure
And darks our world awhile,
What is it brings the sun once more?
A handshaking and a smile."

COMBINATIONS.

The following combinations may not appeal to everybody, but there will surely be one which will be worth while.

Chinese Chews.—Take one cupful each of dates, and walnuts chopped, one cupful of sugar, three-fourths of a cupful of flour (pastry), one teaspoonful of baking powder, two eggs, and one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt. Mix all the dry ingredients together; add the dates and nuts; stir in the eggs beaten well, and bake in as thin a sheet as can be spread. When done, cut in small squares and roll into balls. Roll in granulated sugar before serving.

Cheese Bundles.—Take neat strips of cheese cut half an inch thick, and roll each carefully in a thin slice of dried beef; lay on slices of well-buttered whole-wheat bread and bake in a hot oven six to eight minutes, or until the cheese melts and the bread browns. Garnish with parsley and sweet pickles and serve with hot chocolate for Sunday night lunch or supper.

Mashed Potatoes With Peanut Butter.—Boil and mash a half-dozen medium-sized potatoes; add two tablespoonfuls of butter, one-half cupful of hot milk, one and one-half tablespoonfuls of salt and a few dashes of white pepper. Blend a tablespoonful each of butter and peanut butter and spread over the top. The butter as seasoning may be divided and used as a top garnish. Brown in the oven.

Lemon Dumplings.—Mix the grated rind and juice of a lemon with one cupful of molasses, one-half cupful of sugar, one tablespoonful of butter and one cupful of hot water, then add to this boiling mixture simple dumplings, using one egg, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one cupful of flour, one-half teaspoonful of salt and milk to make a drop batter. Cover closely and boil 20 minutes, using care that the mixture does not burn.

Orange and Onion Salad.—Peel and slice two oranges; slice one-half of a large Spanish onion and arrange the orange and onion slices on lettuce. Serve with French dressing. This amount serves four, generously.

"We rise by the things that are under our feet,
By what we have mastered of good and of gain,
By the pride deposited and the passion slain,
And the vanquished ills that we hourly meet."

GOOD THINGS FOR THE FAMILY.

A candy that the children may be given in moderation may be made at home with little expense; flavors, fruits and color may be added to the variety.

Fondant.—This foundation is made by boiling, and it is wise to have a clear, bright day for making candy, and if inexperienced use but a pound of sugar at a time. To one pound of sugar add three-quarters of a cupful of boiling water and one-half teaspoonful of cream of tartar. Stir the sugar and water until well dissolved, then when beginning to boil do not stir or jar, to avoid granulation. Test by using ice water for dipping; this is the important moment in fondant making. When a drop falls in the ice water, making a soft ball which can be picked up in the fingers, remove the sirup at once from the fire and set the saucepan where it will cool without being jarred. When cool enough to bear the finger, begin to stir with a wooden spoon until creamy and smooth or it may be poured while hot over a buttered marble slab and worked when cool. In either method it should be kneaded into a smooth, doughy mass and set aside, well covered, to ripen. This foundation may be used in all sorts of bon bons, creams, nougat and fancy candies.

Spanish Biscuit.—Separate the yolks and whites of four eggs, beat the yolks 20 minutes, add four tablespoonfuls of sifted sugar, then four tablespoonfuls of flour, after adding the stiffly beaten whites and a fourth of a teaspoonful of salt. Flavor with the grated peel of one lemon. Drop by spoonfuls on buttered paper and bake in a quick oven.

Oat and Cornmeal Muffins.—Melt two tablespoonfuls of shortening in one cupful of hot cooked oatmeal; add one teaspoonful of salt and one egg beaten light, with three-fourths of a cupful of milk. Mix all together thoroughly. Mix and sift together two cupfuls of cornmeal, four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-fourth of a cupful of sugar, and stir into the first mixture; bake in a hot oven in a well-greased muffin pan about twenty-five minutes.

Nellie Maxwell

HOW WOMEN AVOID SURGICAL OPERATIONS

Some Are Extremely Necessary, Others May Not Be

Every Woman Should Give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a Trial First



Compound, after it had been decided an operation was necessary:

Burlington, Vt.—"I suffered with female trouble, and had a number of doctors who said that I would never be any better until I had an operation. I was so bad I could hardly walk across the floor and could not do a thing. My sister-in-law induced me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it certainly has helped me wonderfully. I keep house and do my work and have a small child. I have recommended Vegetable Compound to a number of my friends and you may publish my testimonial."—Mrs. H. R. SHARON, Apple Tree Point Farm, Burlington, Vt.

In hospitals are many women who are there for surgical operations, and there is nothing a woman dreads more than the thought of an operation, and the long weary months of recovery and restoration to strength if it is successful.

It is very true that female troubles may through neglect reach a stage where an operation is the only resource, but most of the commoner ailments of women are not the surgical ones; they are not caused by serious displacements, tumors or growths, although the symptoms may appear the same. When disturbing ailments first appear take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve the present distress and prevent more serious troubles. In fact, many letters have been received from women who have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound after operations have been advised by attending physicians.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women" will be sent to you free upon request. Write to The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachusetts. This book contains valuable information.

Many School Children are Sickly

and take cold easily, are feverish and constipated, have headaches, stomach or bowel trouble.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN

Used by Mothers for over 30 years

Are pleasant to take and a certain relief. They tend to break up a cold in 24 hours, act on the Stomach, Liver and Bowels and tend to correct intestinal disorders and destroy worms. 10,000 testimonials like the following from mothers and friends of children telling of relief. Originals are on file in our offices:

"I think MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN are grand. They were recommended to my sister by a doctor. I am giving them to my little three year old girl who was very puny, and she is picking up wonderfully."

"We have used MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN at different times for past nine years, and always found them a perfect children's medicine and very satisfactory in every case."

Get a package from your druggist for use when needed. Do Not Accept Any Substitute for MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS.

Accounted For. Cortland Bleeker, the well-known clubman and connoisseur, said at a dinner in New York:

"We live in an age of substitutes, and we pay three times more for these substitutes than we ought to pay for the real thing."

"A pretty debutante said to me at a dance: 'I see that you're admiring my stockings. Don't they glisten beautifully? And yet they're not real silk, you know. They're an artificial silk made of wood.'"

"Wood, eh?" said I. "Then that accounts for the ladder just below your knee."

Inutile Fame.

"Why are you sure there is no Santa Claus?" asked the small boy.

"Because," answered the small girl, "if there were anybody with all that popular pull, he'd have been put up as a candidate for office years ago."

Enjoys 't.

"Made any New Year's resolutions?" "Sure. It's so much fun breaking 'em afterwards."

Comfort.

"You children would rather go to a moving picture than to Sunday school?"

"Yes," answered the small girl. "It's darker in the picture theater and we don't have to have our faces washed."

A concealed man will not talk about you behind your back. He will talk about himself.

Kill That Cold With

HILL'S CASCARA QUININE

FOR Colds, Coughs AND La Grippe

Neglected Colds are Dangerous

Take no chances. Keep this standard remedy handy for the first sneeze.

Breaks up a cold in 24 hours—Relieves Grippe in 3 days—Excellent for Headache

Quinine in this form does not affect the head—Cascara is best Tonic

Laxative—No Opium in Hill's

ALL DRUGGISTS SELL IT

Cash -:- Credit

When In Doubt, Buy Of The ENTERPRISE

DURABLE
DEPENDABLE
MERCHANDISE

Enterprise Furniture & Carpet Company

412-414 N. CHICAGO STREET
JOLIET, ILLINOIS

Chicago Phone 293

Next to Orpheum
Theatre

MOKENA.

HOME IMPROVEMENT CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS.

The Mokena Home Improvement club met at the home of Mrs. Emma Bechstein the past week. The annual election of officers was held as follows: President—Mrs. Daisy Lynk. Vice President—Mrs. Francis Braun. Secretary—Mrs. Selma Krapp. Treasurer—Mrs. Anna Hirsch. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. L. Lockwood on February 24. Every member is urged to try and be present, also to invite their friends to attend one of these meetings and become interested in the work of the club.

Following was the program carried out at the last meeting:

Colonial life.
Homes of colonists.
Kitchen—serving of colonial meals.
Food—Kind, manner of obtaining and preparing.
Comparison of the women's handiwork, then and now.
Exhibit of colonial relics.
Dress in colonial costume.
Roll call. Patriotic quotations.

ENTERTAINS 500 CLUB.

Mrs. G. A. Kerr entertained the 500 club last Friday night. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. George McGovney and Mrs. John Gillmore. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Albert Braun.

TO ENTERTAIN AID SOCIETY.

The Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Joe Kehler on Thursday, February 10, Mrs. Gillmore assisting.

IMMANUEL CHURCH NOTES.

The following mid-week Lenten services will be held at the local Immanuel Lutheran church each week during Lent, services beginning at 7:30 p. m. The following is the pulpit program:

1. "Gethsemane," February 10. English.
2. "Palace of High Priest," February 17. German.
3. "Pilate's Judgment Hall," February 24. English.
4. "Via Dolorosa," March 3. German.
5. "Calvary," March 10. English.
6. "Grave," March 17. German.

Rev. R. Geffert from Harvey will exchange pulpits with Rev. W. J. Kennitz, and will conduct the English services while the latter will preach the German services.

On February 8 the young people will have a social gathering at the home of H. Yankar.

A choir is being organized. Meetings will be held every Thursday evening.

RAILROAD BALKS ON WATER BILLS.

The water meter at the Rock Island water tank has been out of commission for months, and the village has been rendering water bills based on the last reading, which was in July, and the bills outstanding for water total \$538.49, which the railroad is refusing to pay, claiming the bill is too high. At the meeting of the village board, held Wednesday night, a letter was read by Superintendent Ruppert of the Rock Island, in which he protested that the bills were too high, and sought a reduction. The bills are O. K'd by both the local Rock Island agent and the superintendent, and yet the payment of same is held up. According to the wa-

ter contract between the village and the railroad if the meter is out of commission the amount of water consumed during the month in which meter was out of commission is to be estimated by the local Rock Island agent and authorized representative of the village board, which has been done. The matter has again been taken up with the superintendent of the Rock Island, and a full settlement has been demanded.

The waterworks has been a burden the past year, and this department shows a big deficit, caused by heavy repair bills on the old outfit, on which over a thousand dollars was spent for repairs last year.

OIL STATION TO BE LOCATED HERE.

The Johnson Oil Refining company of Chicago Heights has asked and has been granted permission to erect gasoline storage tanks and a warehouse in the village of Mokena. The work of installing same will probably be begun soon. These tanks and warehouses will be similar to the ones erected by the Standard Oil company at Frankfort and Tinley Park. A tank wagon will be run out of Mokena to deliver gasoline and oil to the company's customers in this section.

An invitation dance will be held at the Hatch Hall on Saturday night.

IN MOTORCYCLE ACCIDENT.

Saturday afternoon, while Albert Hentsch and Enoch Walters, the latter a brother of Mrs. W. J. Kennitz, were riding to Joliet on the former's motorcycle, both figured in a little smash-up when a rod holding the side basket came apart and caused the motorcycle to run into an embankment alongside the highway. Mr. Walters sustained a sprained ankle, but Mr. Hentsch escaped injury.

Hugh McGovney, who is attending the military school at Oak Park, visited at the Hatch home over Sunday.

David Lockwood and family spent Sunday in Joliet with Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Brinkerhoff, former residents of Mokena.

PLAY WELL ATTENDED.

The play which was given at the Mokena school Saturday night by the members of the Loyal band of the St. John Evangelical church, was quite well attended. The proceeds realized will go toward the new church building fund.

Mrs. Bert Moriarty and children spent Thursday at the country home of her sister, Mrs. Arthur Maue.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Haeker and daughter, Miss Evelyn, spent Thursday in Joliet.

The Mokena camp of the R. N. A. met at Pfleger hall Tuesday.

CHURCH PRINTS NEWS ITEMS.

The St. John Evangelical church is getting out a news item letter each week which gives the various church items for the week including announcements of coming services and church activities. The news letter is printed on a mimeograph and distributed among the congregation at the Sunday services.

BROTHERHOOD CONDUCTS SERVICES.

The Brotherhood of the St. John Evangelical church had charge of the services last Sunday evening. The various members had charge of conduct-

ing the services. Albert Braun read the opening prayer. William Yunker read the Scripture lesson. W. H. Bechstein gave the address of welcome. William Niethammer, the brotherhood secretary, read his report. E. Oswald, Jr., gave the evening address. The Brotherhood choir sang. At the close of the services the installation of the recently elected Brotherhood officers took place.

There will be no services in the evening at the St. John Evangelical church next Sunday on account of the pastor and congregation being invited to participate in the anniversary celebration services of the St. Peter Evangelical church at Frankfort.

The Young People's league will hold their devotional and business meeting at the church, Sunday, February 13.

The Lenten season begins February 9, and special Lenten services will be held at the St. John Evangelical church every Sunday evening during the Lenten season. The first service will be held February 13, at 7:30 p. m.

PUBLIC AUCTION

The undersigned will sell at Public Auction at his place of Residence One and One-Half miles North-west of Marley, on

Mon., Feb. 14, 1921

8 head of Cattle

4 head of Horses

14 head of Hogs

13 head of Pure Bred Big Type Poland China Sows and Gilts bred to farrow soon. 1 four-year old Sow sired by B's Jumbo Price 262509.

Farming Implements

4 doz. hens and pullets

Usual Terms of Sale

JOHN CUTLER

H. H. Moriarty, Auct. C. Erickson, Clerk

NEW LENOX.

Work on the new dance pavilion, which is to be located on the site now occupied by the interurban depot, will be begun in March or the fore part of April. This will be one of the most up-to-date pavilions in the country and promises to draw large crowds here during the summer.

The regular dances which are being given at the Grange hall will continue every week during the winter, including Lent, until the summer season opens. These dances are being very liberally attended and are as popular as when they were first started.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. Emil Braun and Louis Sass attended the funeral of their uncle, John Sass, held in Chicago one day last week.

O. Holmes, well-known pioneer settler of New Lenox, who has been in poor health for years, is very low at the present time.

Charles Gould, well-known resident of New Lenox, was taken ill a few weeks ago, and is in a very critical condition.

Born on Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Webb, a daughter.

HOLD INSTALLATION.

The New Lenox camp of the R. N. A. held an installation of officers at Grange hall Tuesday afternoon. About 80 guests were present. Lunch was served at the close of the ceremonies.

The Royal Neighbors held a card party at Grange hall on Wednesday night. There was a good attendance.

WANTS TO SELL BUS LINE.

Tom Pugh, who is operating a motor bus line between here and Joliet for the benefit of the working people, has offered to sell his bus to his patrons.

MANY ATTEND INSTITUTE.

A large number of New Lenox people are attending the sessions of the Will county Farmers' Institute at Joliet this week.

FOR SALE

Pure Bred Plymouth
Rock Roosters

Inquire of

F. M. STORY

1 Mile S. of Mokena

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at Public Auction at his place of Residence One-Fourth mile west of Mokena, Thursday, Feb. 17, 1921

45 Head of Cattle

The most of these cattle are well marked Holsteins of good quality

4 Head of Horses

5 Head of Hogs

Farming Implements

ALBERT C. CAPPEL

H. H. Moriarty, Auct. C. Erickson, Clerk

Valentine Social at Orland

The choir of the Orland M. E. church will give a Valentine box social Feb. 11 in the church basement and a program will also be presented, commencing 7:30 p. m. Proceeds to be used to promote the musical interests of the church. Everyone invited.

Public Sale

The undersigned will sell at Public Auction at his place of Residence one and one fourth miles west of Marley, 3 miles northeast of New Lenox on the Wm. Lynk Farm on

TUES., FEB. 8, 1921

6 HEAD HORSES

14 HEAD CATTLE

Farm Implements

100 Chickens

Usual Terms of Sale

CHAS. WOLDT

TINLEY PARK.

On Monday, January 24 a fine little daughter visited the Charles Rauch home at Bachleors Grove.

William H. Bormet and wife entertained a christening party at their home in the town of Orland near Tinley Park on Sunday. Ella is the pretty name given to the daughter.

Raymond Stelter, son of one of our new subscribers of Tinley Park, has been sick with scarlet fever, but is reported to be getting along nicely.

Henry Mancke who was operated on for appendicitis by Dr. Wm. Depp, is recovering from the sickness. He is at the Chicago Heights Hospital.

An Oakland car was abandoned at the old cemetery on Harlem Ave., near Jake Bormet's farm one day last week after having been stripped completely. The owners called for it a few days later and had it towed towards Matteson where they live.

Mrs. Werner of Blue Island called on Mrs. John Bormet on Wednesday of last week.

FRANKFORT.

Gussie Baumgartner of Chicago was a visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baumgartner.

Mrs. Lillian Zechlin entertained twenty four guests at her home Sunday evening Pinochle was played. A light luncheon was served. Prizes were awarded as follows: Ladies 1st Mrs. Walter Baumgartner; 2nd Miss Beaulh Lankenau Men's 1st Ed. Vollrath; 2nd Herbert Lambert.

ATTEND EVANGELISTIC MEETING.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Kohlhaugen, Mr. and Mrs. George Andrew and Willard Owen attended the Evangelistic meeting held at the Ottawa Street M. E. church, Joliet, Friday, when Bishop Thomas Nicholson spoke. This was Bishop Nicholson's first visit to the Joliet-Dixon district.

ENTERTAINS LADIES' AID.

The Ladies' Aid of the Frankfort M. E. church was entertained at the home of Mrs. Henry Deist Thursday afternoon of this week.

TO CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY.

Preparations have been completed for celebrating the fifth anniversary of the dedication of the St. Peter's Evangelical church on Sunday. Special services will be held in commemoration.

BRITISH KILL 16 IRISH AMBUSHERS

Troops, Waylaid in County Cork, Wipe Out Attacking Band.

BOMB FAILS TO EXPLODE

Missile Hurled at Lorries Loaded With Soldiers—James J. Walsh, Member Sinn Fein M. P. Seized—De Valera Expected to Issue Manifesto.

London, Jan. 6.—Sixteen members of a party that waylaid a detachment of troops at Meelin, northwest County Cork, Ireland, were killed by the soldiers attacked and the remainder of the ambush party were captured, with all their guns and ammunition, says a Dublin dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company. None of the troops was injured. This is the first time, it is declared, that an ambush on a large scale has been effectually beaten.

Bomb Hurled at Troops. The ambush, according to an Evening News dispatch from Cork, occurred in a secluded roadway outside the village of Meelin. Three military lorries, says the account, were coming from Mallow when a bomb was thrown at the leading vehicle. The bomb missed its mark. Revolver fire was then opened on the lorries, which halted while the troops poured rifle fire into both sides of the road.

Aided by a smoke screen, continues the account, the troops made a sortie and rounded up all the attacking party, killing sixteen of them and capturing the remainder with all their arms, rifles and ammunition.

Seize Member of Parliament.

James J. Walsh, a Sinn Fein member of parliament from the city of Cork, who escaped from Mountjoy prison, Dublin, eighteen months ago, was arrested, it is said in a dispatch here. He has avoided attempts to arrest him since gaining his liberty, although, as alderman of Cork, he had attended his civic duties regularly.

Bomb Hurled Into Police.

Cork, Ireland, Jan. 6.—Another bombing incident resulting in the wounding of six constables, followed by rifle and machine gun firing and the wounding of several civilians occurred here. A detachment of police was crossing Parnell bridge when a bomb exploded among them. The bridge is near police headquarters, from which a large force promptly turned out with rifles and machine guns. These, it is stated, were turned upon the quays and neighboring streets.

Two women and three or four men were wounded, but not fatally. None of them, so far as is known, was connected with the outrage.

De Valera Manifesto Expected.

Dublin, Ireland, Jan. 6.—Two rumors spread rapidly through Dublin—one, that a manifesto to the Irish people would be issued by Eamonn de Valera; the other, that De Valera had come to Dublin. Confirmation of neither could be obtained in quarters usually well informed on Sinn Fein affairs. It is considered not unlikely, however, that some message will be forthcoming from De Valera in a day or two.

It is believed that the means by which De Valera landed in Ireland will be kept a close secret, as other Sinn Fein leaders absent from the country may find it necessary to utilize the same plan.

It is reported, in what is considered reliable circles, that orders have been received from London forbidding the crown forces to arrest De Valera.

The tension prevailing in Dublin before Christmas has greatly relaxed.

An official proclamation extends the martial law area to Counties Clare, Waterford, Wexford and Kilkenny and to the city of Waterford.

8,881 FAILURES LAST YEAR

Compares with 6,451 in 1919, Says Dun's Report—Firms Owed \$295,121,606.

New York, Jan. 6.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s record of failures for 1920, made public, showed 8,881 commercial failures throughout the country, with \$295,121,606 in indebtedness, against 6,451 failures in 1919, involving liabilities of \$113,261,237. This increase was said to be "not unnatural" in a period marked by general economic readjustment.

FORD BALLOT COUNT STARTS

Senate Committee at Washington, Behind Closed Doors, Acts in Newberry Case.

Washington, Jan. 6.—Behind barred doors the senate elections committee began a recount of the ballots cast in the Michigan senatorial primary contest between Senator Newberry and Henry Ford. A force of 20 tellers, attorneys for both sides and supervisors officiated. The recount is expected to require several weeks.

Find 35 Pearls in Oyster Shell.

Manhattan, Kan., Jan. 6.—J. A. Coleman of Manhattan today displayed 35 pearls, varying in size, which he declared he found in a single oyster shell. The oyster was in a lot purchased at a local market.

Old Mokena Land- Mark Sold

The former Nobles Jones residence, a landmark of this village was sold at auction Thursday afternoon by St. John's building committee. Elmer Woodcock was the highest bidder, buying the building for \$1300.

TO HOLD SOCIAL.

The Young People's society of the St. Peter Evangelical church will hold their monthly social Friday night.

To Quench Thirst.

An invalid whose mouth becomes dry and parched during the night, or a fever patient, will find that an orange, cut into small pieces and placed within easy reach of the bed so that a piece may be held in the mouth from time to time, will be more beneficial than water, says Good Housekeeping. It has the added advantage that a patient can manage the pieces of orange more easily than he could a glass of water.

The Third Heaven.

According to an ancient Jewish opinion there were three heavens: (1) that wherein the birds fly, (2) that wherein the stars move, (3) that where the Highest and His angels live. In II Corinthians St. Paul's reference is to the heaven of heavens, the place of God's ruling over angels and all powers, as distinct from Paradise where the souls of the faithful dead abide, to which blest place he was raptured, also, as he says in the same passage.

Greeks Originated Ostracism.

Ostracism was a ceremony and a political move, as well as a banishment in its original workings. The word comes from the Greek "ostraea," meaning the shell of an oyster. The shells were used as ballots. Ostracism was rather a compliment, as it took 6,000 votes to remove a man by ostracism, and anyone being important enough to arouse the desire of that many to having him expelled for a period of 10 years must have been of more than usual importance.

Owe Much to Latin Tongue.

The fact is our language has been enormously enriched by the contributions made to it by the Latin tongue. Among other things it has given us a power of drawing distinctions and of being precise and exact in expressing our thoughts which few other languages possess.—J. M. D. McKelvie in "The Art of Writing English."

Cats and Diphtheria.

Cats don't carry diphtheria, declares Doctor Savage, medical officer of health for Somerset county, England. In an address to the Royal Sanitary Institute Doctor Savage stated that, even when cats were closely associated with diphtheria patients, the true diphtheria bacillus could not be found in their throats. He had tried to infect cats with human diphtheria, but had failed.

Care of Palms.

Palms are hardy things which may be grown in rooms for years with good results. Keep them near the window so that they may get plenty of light. The best soil for them consists of three parts of fibrous loam, one part each of leaf mold and decayed loam, and a tenth of coarse sand. The ordinary watering rules don't apply to them; they should only be watered when the pot rings hollow under the hand, and at no other time. During mild showers, stand them out in the rain for an hour or two, as this cleans and freshens them and opens the pores of the leaves.

Races of Mankind.

According to Whittaker's almanac, the Mongolian race is the largest, with 655,000,000, as compared to 645,000,000 of Caucasians, 100,000,000 of negroes, 81,000,000 of Semites, 52,000,000 of Malays and 23,000,000 of Red Indians. The Mongolian, or yellow race, includes the people of China, Tibet, Japan, Korea, Siam and Indochina, together with many of the tribes of Siberia and other parts of Asia.

Hadn't Wasted Any Time.

A young couple rushed into a marriage license bureau recently and announced to the clerk that they wished to be married at once. Dan Cupid's executive officer surveyed the couple from under grizzled brows and said severely: "I'm afraid this is a run-away match." "Well, your honor," returned the prospective groom, "I can't exactly say we ran, but we walked pretty fast."

Learned Lesson From Animals.

As eminent a man as John Wesley, in his directions on the art of keeping well, wrote that "many of the medicines used among the common people of my time were first discovered by animals using them to cure their aches and pains." He said also: "It looked reasonable that if they would heal animals, they would also heal men."

Available Inks.

Of the many sympathetic inks which become visible on exposure of the writing to heat, following are a few examples: Weak solution of copper nitrate or perchloride of copper, strong solution of caustic potash, the juices of lemon, onion and other vegetables. Milk or buttermilk used on unglazed paper with a clean new pen will not show; a hot iron is the best way to show it up.

New Straps



---Suedes
Satins
Kidskins
Patents

(Various Shades)

Every woman's wardrobe should include a pair of pretty strap slippers for spring --- many new and beautiful patterns now on display at this store.

\$10 \$11 \$12

Hutchinson's

A Reliable Shoe Store

105-107 N. Chicago St. Joliet, Ill.



Leaky Radiators Should Receive Prompt Attention
We are prepared to do all kinds of radiator work on short notice at satisfactory prices.

LET US TAKE CARE OF YOUR COLD WEATHER
AUTOMOBILE TROUBLES

**WE HANDLE THE GORDON
RADIATOR for FORD CARS**

Cooper & Hostert, Mokena

PURE BRED CHESTER WHITE

Sow Sale

To be held at Advance Stock Farm
4 Miles North of Mokena, 4 miles Southwest of Orland
and 7 miles East of Lockport, on

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1921

**30 HEAD OF BIG TYPE
INDIVIDUALS**

Tried Sows, Bred Gilts, Open Gilts and 2 Fall Boars sired
by Advance Buster, Petroleum Pilot, Advance Lad,
Petroleum Chief, Champion XX, Smooth Buster

Those desiring credit can make arrangements with clerk.

Steven Nemeth

P. Hostert & Sons

Write For Catalogue

A. E. Craig, Auct.

Carl H. Muelenpfordt, Clerk

Our Special Bargain List For Sat.

New Spring Blouses

In Georgette, Taffetas, Crepe De Chine and Wash Satins; embroidered, beaded and lace trims, short and long sleeves; Taffetas come in over blouses in the back styles; special and up... **\$5.95**
IN ALL THE NEW SPRING SHADES

FLANNELETTE Kimonos

Warm Fleece Lined Kimono, made of dark colors, trimmed in pleated satin ribbons; values up to \$4.50; your choice of two groups—**\$1.49-\$1.89**

Paul Jones Middies

Middies at less than cost of materials; 200 of these pretty styles, with colored collars or in plain white, trimmed in stars laced front; sizes 6 to 22 years. **\$1.25 up**



Continuing Tomorrow

Our Great Special Sale of

Dresses at \$19.75

Beautiful satin, taffeta and georgette models in the newest designs and colorings; beaded and braided creations that could not be duplicated at twice the prices asked in this great special sale. Don't miss this greatest dress event of the season. Your choice at \$19.75.

Children's Dresses

Regular \$2.00 values. In Children's Gingham Dresses, in pretty plaid combination colors. Sizes 6 to 14 years; a value that must be seen to be appreciated. A very special bargain at

\$1.39

Petticoats

Special collection of Heatherbloom Cotton Taffeta and Saten Petticoats; have deep pleated flounces scalloped; others with ruffles in black and colors. Very special

\$1.95

Ladies' Sweaters

Ladies' Tie-back Sweaters made of fine all-wool zephyr yarn in tan and brown and Pekin blue and brown; very special

\$5.95

Baronette Satins

40-inch Baronette Satin, in black and white; a wonderful quality with a very rich lustre; specially priced at, per yard... **\$3.50**

Silk Hosiery

Ladies' Pure Thread Silk Hose, a superfine quality, in black and brown, with and without double knee; also have double heel foot; regular \$2.98 value; specially priced... **\$2.19**

New Taffetas

Skinner's Taffeta, 36 inches wide, in navy blue and blacks, wonderful quality **\$2.98** special, per yard...

Satin Linings

Cheney's Satins, with pretty floral patterns, in brown and blue, suitable for suit linings and kimonos, 36 inches wide; per yard... **\$2.25**

36-in. Taffetas

Richardson's Celebrated Taffeta Silks, in 36-inch widths, in black and brown; splendid quality; specially priced at, per yd... **\$3.25**

Silk Hosiery

Ladies' Kinloch guaranteed pure thread Silk Hose, in gray, black and brown; double heel, foot, soles and toes **\$1.59** strongly reinforced...

Skirt Plaids

Beautiful Skirt Plaids, in a brown and blue mixture plaid; wonderful quality, 50 inches wide; specially priced, per yard... **\$4.75**

Cheney Satin

A Special Value—Black only; beautiful finish 40-inch width Genuine Cheney Brand; special at, per yard... **\$4.50**

Women's Silk & Wool Underwear

\$1.98

Misses' and Children's silk and wool Union Suits, tailor made, excellent quality, regular \$3.50 value; Special price \$1.98.

Women's Underwear 98c

Fleece lined vests and pants, tailor made all sizes, splendid quality, a regular \$1.50 quality 98c.

Women's Underwear \$1.25

Ladies' part wool vests and drawers, a very fine quality, a regular \$2.50 value; Specially priced \$1.25.

Ladies' Kid Gloves \$1.75

Ladies' Cape Kid Gloves in gray, a good heavy winter glove, regular \$2.98; on sale, pair \$1.75.

Ladies' Heavy Fabric Gloves 49c

Ladies' heavy Fabric Glove, in gray and black a good glove for cold weather and school wear, regular 75c value; on sale, pair 49c.

Ladies' Long Chamoisette Gloves \$2.39

Ladies' Long Chamoisette Glove that can be worn as a gauntlet glove in a Kayser glove of beaver and covert shade, regular price \$2.98; on sale, pair \$2.39.

Windsor Ties 3 for 25c

Silk Windsor Ties all colors, splendid quality regular 69c value at a very special, 3 for 25c.

Watch Bracelets 98c

Your choice of black or brown, made of heavy grosgrain ribbon, each 98c.

Gold Plated Knives \$1.39

Men's gold plated Pocket Knives with two blades, a very good quality, a regular \$2.50 value at a special price \$1.39.

Ladies' Out Size Hose

A genuine value in Ladies' ribbed top, clean knit, seamless Hose, **19c** 8 1/2 and 10, all out sizes, pair Basement

4 Pound Cotton Batts

Good quality Niagara Cotton Batts, full comforter size; **98c** Clean-up price Basement

42-Inch Pillow Tubing

"Black Hawk" brand, extra heavy 42-inch Bleached Seamless Pillow Tubing, easily a 50c value; yard **35c** Basement

Ladies' Stamped Gowns

Ladies' Gowns stamped for embroidery, all made up from a very good grade nainsook; **\$1.98** Very special price, each..

Stamped Pillow Cases

45-in. Pillow Tubing stamped for embroidery and hemstitched scallops, of extra good grade tubing; **\$1.98** Specially priced, per pair...

Women's Silk Hose

Ladies' Fibre Silk Hose with very elastic top in navy, blue and champagne, colors; **59c** Specially priced, per pair...

9x12 Axminster Rugs \$39.85

9x12 Axminster Rugs, long nap yarn dyed a selection of three good patterns and colors at \$39.85.

Filet Curtain Nets 32c yard

Filet Curtain Nets, 36-inch wide, a large selection of designs in white or cream, yard **32c**.

Marquisette Curtains \$3.49 pair

Marquisette Curtains finished with a good lace edge 2 1/2 yards long in white or cream. Very special bargain

Boys' Shirts Very Special Reduced to 89c

A complete line of Boys' Shirts with and without collars in all sizes and patterns, in values up to \$1.75 at this special reduction price of 89c.

Men's Shirts \$1.75 Value on Sale at 95c

Men's Collar Attached Shirts, custom made, in a beautiful assortment of stripes and in all sizes; a regular \$1.75 shirt, now on sale at 95c

Men's Neckwear 59c

A beautiful range of Men's Ties in semi wide

6x9 Congoleum Rugs \$6.85

6x9 Congleum Rugs, a good selection of patterns and colors, \$6.85.

36 Inch Cretonnes 33c yard

36-inch Cretonne a large range of patterns in good washable colors, suitable for curtains, comfort cover, etc. yard **33c**.

Filet Net Curtains \$4.69 pair

Filet Net Curtains, plain or figured patterns with good firm lace edge, full 2 1/2 yards long. These are in both ivory and white. Very special

LAST NIGHT'S DREAMS

—WHAT THEY MEAN

DID YOU DREAM OF MONEY?

WHEN it comes to a matter of money the oracles seem to dispute over "filthy lucre" just as ordinary mortals are apt to do. Some of them say that to dream of finding money is a bad sign, indicating losses; and dreaming of losing money is a good sign, indicating gain; probably working on the "dreams go by contraries" hypothesis. But the best and most eminent authorities do not agree to this. Some of them admit that to dream of finding money signifies worries, but declare that out of these temporary worries great good will come; while others content themselves with the statement that to dream of finding money is lucky. All agree that to dream of losing money is a sign of good business, though one authority darkly hints that you may have a spat with your wife—if you have one—after

such a dream. As to dreaming of saving money, there are two schools—the optimists and the pessimists. The optimists declare that to dream that you are saving up money means that you will have comfort and plenty, while the pessimists think it portends losses. The weight of opinion seems to be on the side of the optimists. If you dream that you are swallowing money look out for yourself; for if you don't you will become so penurious and money-grabbing that you will almost, if not quite, commit fraud to get it. So if you get this warning loosen up the purse-strings. If you dream of counting money you are liable to have a dispute over a bill. In effect it seems lucky to dream about money, but you are warned not to be too much of a millionaire in your dreams, for if you are too disgracefully rich in Dreamland your fortune will be only moderate in real life.

(Copyright.)

SCHOOL DAYS



The night the picture card broke

THE GIRL ON THE JOB

How to Succeed—How to Get Ahead—How to Make Good

By JESSIE ROBERTS

WELFARE WORK

IT IS certain that welfare work in the big industrial and commercial enterprises is going to see a great expansion. It has been proved that it pays. And once that proof is recognized, no plant that has a forward looking policy is going to be without its welfare department, and its trained welfare expert. This work is especially suited to women, and it is up to a woman who wishes to enter the field to get her necessary training and then to go out after the job. She will find it, for the supply of good welfare workers is far below the growing demand.

It is becoming generally known to even the most reactionary of employers that a contented body of workers is their safest and soundest asset. The woman who is able to reconcile differences between the employees and the employer, who can explain the one to the other, is often able to avoid a disastrous strike.

Of course, such a woman must understand the proper installation of rest-rooms, the managing of luncheons at cost, the proper airing and warming of the workrooms. But even more necessary is it that she should have the power to win the confidence and respect of those for whom she works. She must be known to be fair and just, and she must join sympathy and humor in her makeup if she is to succeed in making both sides believe in her.

"You've got to be human clear to the marrow of your bones," one woman who has the welfare of a thousand employees in her charge said to me. "There isn't a job in the world I would change for this one, but make no mistake, it's full of pitfalls and it's hard work! The girls here come to me when they won't go to their own mothers with their troubles, because they know there isn't a thing I wouldn't do for them if it's right to do it. And I feel every day that I'm doing something worth while."

Any woman would feel the same. And women who have the type of personality that will tell in welfare work should train for it—it is really a great opportunity.

(Copyright.)

Not New.

"I suppose aviation will bring in the making of rules in the air."

"The theatrical managers have already done that. They have long been laying out star routes."

Mother's Cook Book

And this for comfort thou must know,
Times that are ill won't still be so;
Clouds will not ever pour down rain;
A sullen day will clear again.
—Herriek.

SALADS AND SALAD DRESSINGS.

A SALAD which may be made in almost any season and one of which the ingredients may be found in any home supply is the following:

Raisin Salad.

Cut one-half cupful of raisins with the shears into fine pieces, cut up one cupful of celery and one cupful of apples in small bits, combine with one-fourth cupful of mayonnaise dressing one-half hour before serving; add one-half cupful of broken walnut meats and serve on lettuce leaves.

Almond Salad.

Take one-half cupful of mild vinegar, if strong, dilute it with water, using the half cupful of diluted vinegar, add three-fourths of a cup of sugar and cook until it spins a thread. Soak two tablespoonfuls of gelatin in one cupful of pineapple juice and dissolve in the hot sirup, grind one-half cupful of sweet cucumber pickles through a meat grinder, add with two-thirds of a cup of diced pineapple and one-half cupful of blanched, shredded almonds. Mix well and mold. Serve cold with mayonnaise dressing.

A most economical dressing may be made using corn oil in place of the olive oil; the dressing is fully as good to look at and better to the taste for those who do not enjoy the delicious flavor of olive oil.

Sour Cream Drop Cookies.

Take one cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of shortening, one-half cupful of sour milk, one beaten egg, two and one-half cupfuls of flour, one-half teaspoonful of soda. Mix in the order given, first beating the shortening to a cream. Drop from a spoon upon a buttered sheet. Bake in a moderate oven.

Fruit Salad.

Combine the pulp of two oranges and one grape fruit, three slices of pineapple, all finely divided. Dilute one-third of a cupful of honey with the juices from the orange and grape fruit and serve two tablespoonfuls over each portion. Wash, stone and cut into strips six dates. Arrange them in the form of a daisy on the top of each. For the centers, soak coconut in pineapple juice and color with yellow fruit coloring. Serve cold.

Nellie Maxwell
(© 1921, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE ROMANCE OF WORDS

"MASCOT."

ONE of the most general of superstitions the world over is that a child born with a "caul" or membrane over the head is not only a soothsayer but an extremely fortunate person. In Scotland, as well as in France, the caul itself is regarded as bringing good fortune to anyone who possesses it, and high prices have been paid for these unusual appendages.

The French word for a child born in this manner is "masque," meaning "masked," a word which is analogous to the Latin "masca," for sorcerer—which possibly explains the connection between the caul and power attributed to those born with it. It was from the French masque, with a slight change of final syllable, that the English "mascot"—meaning a lucky-piece—was derived. After being used for years by gamblers and others of a superstitious nature, the word was finally introduced into literature by Audran, in his opera "La Mascotte," in which the term designates the messengers of the power of God, sent to counteract the influence of the power of evil.

(Copyright.)

THE WOODS

BY DOUGLAS MALLOCH

JIM.

IF you go to the lake
An' you follow the road
As it turns to the west
Of the mill,
Till you come to a stake
A surveyor has thrown
Like a knife in the breast
Of the hill,
An' you follow the track
Till you come to a blaze
By the side of the same
In a limb,
You will light on a shack,
In the timber a ways,
Of a party whose name
It is Jim.

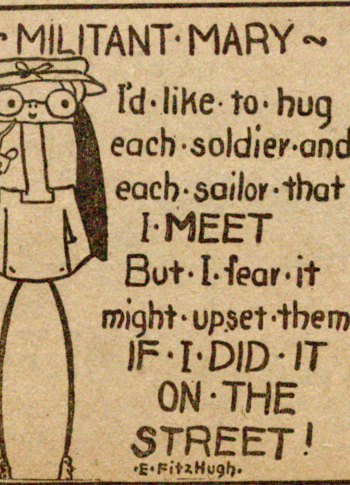
In a day that is flown,
'Mid the great an' the grand,
In a time when his hair
Wasn't gray,
He was commonly known
By a fancier brand
In a city back there,
So they say,
But it's Jim, only Jim,
Is the name that he gives,
When you happen to bring
Up the same;
It is plenty for him
In the woods where he lives,
For the man is the thing,
Not the name.

By the gleam of his eye,
That is steady an' clear,
By the way he will look
At you square,
You will know that they lie
Who would make it appear
He was maybe a crook
Over there.
In the church I have stood—
Heard of preachin' a lot
That I never could much
Understand;
An' yet never the good
From a sermon I got
That I got from a clutch
Of his hand.

I have half an idea
That, if back you could turn
To the start of the trail
For a spell,
That a woman you'd see,
That a lot you would learn—
That the regular tale
It would tell
Of a fellow too fond,
Of a woman too weak,
Of another who came
To her door—
Then an endless beyond,
Lips that never must speak,
An' a man but a name
Evermore.

If you go to the town
An' you follow the street,
To a mansion of brown
By the glitter an' glow
Of the light,
Where the music is sweet
An' the lute whispers low
To the night,
In the dark of a room
At the end of a hall,
Where the visions of old
Flutter in,
There she sits in the gloom,
She, the Cause of it all,
In the midst of her gold
An' her sin.

If you go to the lake
An' you follow the road
As it turns to the west
Of the mill,
Till you come to a stake
A surveyor has thrown
Like a knife in the breast
Of the hill,
An' you follow the track
Till you come to a blaze
By the side of the same
In a limb,
You will light on the shack,
In the timber a ways,
Of a party whose name
It is Jim.
(Copyright.)



MILITANT MARY
I'd like to hug
each soldier and
each sailor that
I MEET
But I fear it
might upset them
IF I DID IT
ON THE
STREET!
—E. Fitz Hugh.

NUT-BEARING TREES WILL YIELD COMFORTABLE PROFIT TO FARMER



These Butternut Trees Will Furnish Delight to Eye and Palate for Many Years.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

They were gathered about the farmhouse fire in the mellow light of a swing lamp, and the head of the house sent his youngest son to the garret for butternuts. A little later, with an iron lapstone on his knees and hammer in hand, he was producing a rhythmic rap-rap-rap-crack—clink, as the crinkly brown shells spilt open and were tossed into a basin, exposing their delicately flavored twin meats.

"This is the last crop from that old tree," he remarked, thoughtfully, pausing after a few minutes of fascinating labor. "Rotted out, and the wind got it last night. And I have gathered nuts from that tree since I was a little tike in short breeches."

The hammer rested for a few moments, and the fingers of the farmer's left hand ran meditatively through the pile of richly laden shells.

"Fifty years," he mused. "Fifty springs I've seen the green come out on the leaves; fifty falls I or my children or grandchildren have picked up bushels of nuts; and fifty winters I've sat by the fire here and cracked them. That butternut tree has been a good old friend."

None to Take Its Place.

Yet, with all the pleasure that he had obtained from that tree, the farmer, thrifty in nearly everything, had no new butternut trees coming up to take the place of the patriarch which the wind destroyed.

It is only recently that serious attention has been paid to nut-trees planting. Landowners set out orchards and plant trees in dooryards and on the highways for shade; but nut-bearing trees, which usually require eight to fifteen years to come into bearing, have been in a measure neglected.

There are a number of nut-bearing species, say specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture, which grow as rapidly for shade as the maple or elm, and which will yield pleasure and some revenue for a quarter or half a century after the first few years of cultivation.

The butternut is now being produced by nurserymen and grows farther north than most other species. Butternut trees will bear in about eight years and form an attractive yard or roadside ornament, especially in the northern states.

More attention, however, is being paid to its relative, the black walnut. The late war made heavy inroads on the ranks of these fine old trees for gunstocks, airplane parts, and other material; but nurserymen already had begun to grow young trees to make up the loss. Contrary to the common idea, the black walnut is not necessarily a slow grower. Under good conditions of culture, it becomes one of our most rapid growing trees, especially of the more valuable woods. It has been known to bear a few nuts in six years. At fifteen to twenty-five it is a heavy producer, and in old age it is always a resource for timber.

The chestnut, which has been an important resource for centuries, is now one of the tragedies of freedom, due to the bark disease brought from Japan. The United States Department of Agriculture and various nut-culture associations are now working with some promise of success to develop varieties which are blight-resistant. Until they arrive at established results, it will probably not be wise to plant chestnuts in any section where the bark disease is prevalent.

The shagbark hickory makes a handsome shade tree, and quite a few varieties have been propagated. Shagbarks generally come into bearing after fifteen or twenty-five years. A few hickory trees planted now would be a comfortable resource for another generation.

The beech is a slow grower, and can scarcely be classed as a commercial tree, but is an attractive and homey tree where there is room for its spread. Beechnuts furnish dainties for an evening's chat, or left on the ground in woods and pastures they furnish fattening material for pigs and turkeys. If the beech tree is headed low, it offers less chance for defacing its smooth bark with jack-knife hieroglyphics.

One other interesting nut tree is the albert, or European hazel. It is one of

our most tantalizing species, for while it can be made to grow in many parts of the North, no variety has yet been found to bear profitably east of the Rocky mountains, due to the fact that it flowers early and is caught by frost. In the Pacific Northwest it bids fair to soon become an important nut.

Pecan a Favorite.

The pecan is easily the favorite and most important nut of American origin, prolific and profitable in the South and now being introduced well into northern states. Bearing pecan trees are not infrequent along the Atlantic coast as far north as New Jersey. Fine specimen trees are not uncommon in many northern states. Occasionally nuts mature on a few of the stray trees scattered about in the state of Michigan.

The Persian, commonly called English, walnuts can be grown in a few years. It does well in a limited way in certain sections of the East, especially along the Atlantic coast in eastern Maryland, Delaware and New Jersey. It is one of the important tree crops of California, and promises soon to become of considerable importance in the Pacific Northwest.

Almonds of some hard-shell varieties endure practically throughout the range of the beech. Japanese walnuts can be grown over a large part of the country.

Except on the Pacific coast and in the South, nut culture as a general thing is not recommended as a sure source of large income. However, there are many places where nut trees may as well be planted as other shade trees. And a grove of hardy nut trees is a heritage for the future well worth considering.

PLAN TO ESTABLISH STANDARDS FOR HAY

Work Includes Analyses of Different Samples.

Endeavoring to Determine Importance of Factors Now Used in Fixing Grade of Commodity and Feeding Value of Product.

Sample bales of hay are being collected by the bureau of markets, United States Department of Agriculture, from producers, shippers, and consumers for the purpose of establishing standards for hay. The work is provided for by an act of congress, and includes analyses of the hay samples in order to determine the importance of the factors now used in determining the grade of the commodity, including the color, mixture, and texture. Moisture determinations and other analyses to ascertain the relative feeding value of various hay mixtures will also be made.

The work is in charge of a specialist from the hay, feed and seed division of the bureau, and the laboratory has been established at 201 South Strand street, Alexandria, Va.

The equipment used includes separating tables especially constructed for this work, display tables for use in color determinations, and racks and boxes for holding the various type-samples as well as a hay cutter and a grinder operated by a 15-horsepower motor. These two machines cut and grind the hay to a degree of fineness suitable for making the moisture tests and chemical analysis. An electric drying oven, also constructed especially for the work, is used in the moisture tests and in reducing the hay to a uniform moisture content for the other analyses.

The standardization work is now well begun and it is expected that tentative grades for timothy and perhaps clover will be promulgated before the close of the fiscal year.

WATCH STEERING APPARATUS

One Part of Motortruck That Operator Should Carefully Inspect Every Day in Week.

If there is one inspection that the motortruck operator should insist on having made more than another, it is that with relation to the steering gear. The steering apparatus should be gone over every day.

Sure Relief



6 BELL'S Hot water Sure Relief

BELL'S FOR INDIGESTION

Cuticura Soap

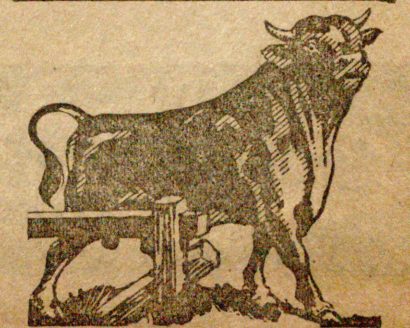
Is Ideal for The Complexion

Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

Took The Druggist's Advice

Danville, Ill.—"The first year after I was married I went down in health and strength. The druggist recommended Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery to me as the best tonic on the market. One bottle of the 'Discovery' was all I found necessary to take. It not only strengthened me but I gained in weight as well. My health has been better ever since I took the 'Discovery' so I do not hesitate to recommend it to others as the druggist did to me, the best tonic on the market."—MRS. MARY LIVEN-GOOD, 521 May St. No alcohol.

Australian Wool Industry.
The capital invested in woolen manufactures in Australia amounts to about £3,000,000 (\$13,500,000), at pre-war prices, and it gives employment to between 5,000 and 6,000 people. One company has recently organized at Melbourne with a capital of £500,000 (\$2,250,000), about two-fifths of which represents English and the balance Australian interests.



GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM

tobacco makes 50 good cigarettes for 10c

Work Includes Analyses of Different Samples.



Vaseline Carbolated

PETROLEUM JELLY
A convenient, safe antiseptic for home use. Invaluable for dressing cuts and sores. A time-tried remedy.

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES
CHESBROUGH MFG. CO.
State Street New York

TOO LATE

Death only a matter of short time. Don't wait until pains and aches become incurable diseases. Avoid painful consequences by taking

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles—the National Remedy of Holland since 1696. Guaranteed. Three sizes, all druggists. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

For Irritated Throats

Take a tried and tested remedy—one that acts promptly and effectively and contains no opiates. You get that remedy by asking for

PISO'S



MR. RAT'S ONE LIFE

MR. RAT was cornered and he knew if he tried to use force with big Mr. Tom Cat he would come to grief, so he used his wits, thinking to gain time and by so doing he might save his life.

"Before you take me," said Mr. Rat, "I should like to know, Mr. Tom, if it is true that you have nine lives."

"I have often heard this, but I have never believed it, and I should like to know before I die from your own lips the truth of this matter."

"It is quite true," replied Tom. "I have six lives left. Once I was thrown into a pond and came home. Another



time I tumbled off the limb of a tree and fell into a hoghead of water and was rescued, and once some bad boys stoned me and left me for dead, but I came back and here I am."

"Well, well, I shall have to believe you, Mr. Tom," said Mr. Rat, "but how I should love to really see you die and come to life! That would be most interesting."

"Suppose now you should jump into that meal box with the cover open, and it should close and smother you. do you think you would come to life?"

"Of course I would," said Tom, knowing that he would not smother, and thinking how surprised Mr. Rat would be to see him come out alive after he thought him dead.

"Want to see me do it?" he asked.

"I should be delighted," said Mr. Rat, "but I must say I do not believe you can. So do not take any chances on my account. You might not be able to do it this time."

"Oh, if you had as many lives as I have you would not be afraid," said Mr. Tom. "It must be very uncomfortable to have only one life. Well, here I go. Now watch."

When Tom jumped in, Mr. Rat, as quick as a streak, ran up the box and tipped the cover, and down it came with a bang.

"Are you dead yet?" asked Mr. Rat. Mr. Tom, to make him think he was, did not reply, but when he tried to jump out of the box, to his surprise, the cover was so heavy he could not move it.

Mr. Rat was safe, and he decided he

would not run just yet, so he asked: "Are you there, Mr. Tom?"

"Yes, I came to life again; open the cover and I will show you," was the reply.

"Oh, I'll take your word for it," said Mr. Rat. "You have five lives left and I have only one, and if I let you out my one life would not be worth a grain of corn."

"I will take your word for it, Mr. Tom, that you are alive, and as you have five of your lives still left I will take care you do not see me again. Good-by. I hope you get out before your other five lives are used up."

Poor Mr. Tom meowed so loudly that some one heard him and let him out, but he stayed in the meal box so long that he almost smothered, and he was not at all sure after that whether he had five lives left or only one.

(Copyright.)

HOW DO YOU SAY IT?

By C. N. Lurie

Common Errors in English and How to Avoid Them

"BALANCE" AND "REMAINDER."

ALTHOUGH grammarians writing in recent years say that the use of "balance" in the sense of "rest" or "remainder" is now used so frequently that it may be said to have become a part of the language, they agree in asserting that a distinction should be made between "balance" and "remainder." In this as in many other cases, everyone must co-operate if the purity of the English language is to be preserved.

A "balance" is the amount that must be added to or subtracted from one side of an account to make the two sides agree; the word should not be employed to indicate the amount or the number left after a part is taken away. When it is necessary to express the latter meaning say "remainder" or "rest." For example, do not say, "I ate half of the apple this morning, and expect to eat the balance this afternoon." Use "remainder" or "rest."

(Copyright.)

Versatile.

William Lyon Phelps, professor of English literature at Yale, declares he gets credit for only 25 per cent of the after dinner speeches he actually makes.

"Every time I accept an invitation to speak I really make four addresses," he says. "First is the speech I prepare in advance. That is pretty good. Second is the speech I really make. Third is the speech I make on the way home, which is the best of all, and fourth is the speech the newspapers next morning say I made, which bears no relation to any of the others."

NORMA TALMADGE



This young woman, who in private life is Mrs. Joseph Schenck, fairly ran away with the honors in a recent contest conducted by a Chicago newspaper to ascertain the most popular actress in moviedom. Miss Talmadge was born at Niagara Falls, N. Y., in 1897 and educated in the Brooklyn schools. At the age of fourteen she entered motion pictures. She now heads her own company. She is 5 feet 2 inches tall, weighs 110 pounds and has dark hair and brown eyes.

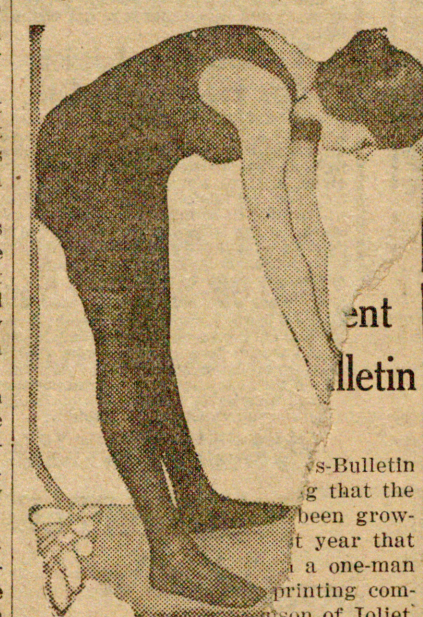


BEAUTY CHATS

by Edna Kent Forbes

THE BEST EXERCISE

IF ONE has a few moments a day to devote to exercises for increasing one's beauty, the very best that can be selected is the trunk raising movement. Of course, every woman should take at least 15 minutes every morning for general exercise, and the daily bath, but most women are re-



"Stretch Like a Cat," the Advice of a Physician.

...Buletin ... that the ... been grow- ... year that ... a one-man ... of Joliet, ... with the S. A. ... company of Joliet ... been taken in as ... Bulletin Print- ... tuctant to spend ... Benson is a good ... rod on self develt ... young man in ... newspaper line.

The trunk raising exercise is now being performed in the name of the News-Bulletin ... company. This com- put on. Lie ... the feet sup- ... object, and ... all kinds of job print- ... ings, raise ... from a small card ... ward. Lie ... very description of print- ... rise once ... eral times. ... measure in introducing Mr. ... exhalate as ... interest in the paper and is ... This ex- ... business manager. The ... is not incorporated.

groins and stomach. Authorities say that if every young woman did this exercise a dozen times a day, protracted and painful childbirth would be done away with—except in the where the organs are con- shown. Some give the exercise v- port to the feet, the ... ties agree that this Society of the are very slight. Lutheran Church ported the pulitertained by Miss inal muscles, Thursday evening last there and at the regular business

The body of games, which and sleable prizes were awarded to anwiners. Several musical selec- as were rendered, and a sumptuous meal was thoroely enjoyed by all.

This meeting was at the same time a farewell party on Miss Witte, the family intending to move to Truman, Minn., about March 1.

The next regular meeting of the Young Peoples Society will be held at the parsonage on Thursday, March 3. The election of officers will take place, and all members are urged to be present.

Next Sunday, Feb. 13, services with the celebration of Holy Communion will take place at the Bachelors Grove Lutheran Church. The confessional service begins at 9:30 A. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Abbe of Blue Island, visited with Mrs. Bertha Kelter, who is critically ill at the Charles Ranch home, having suffered a stroke of paralysis.

Rev. Wm. Greve visited Mr. Hy. Menke at the St. James Hospital in Chicago Heights. Mr. Menke expects to leave the hospital in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Witte and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wannemacher and daughter Brunetta visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Fachenholz, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Christian were surprised by unexpected company last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Christian and daughter Erva of Maywood, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Frank of Chicago were the visitors.

A new Ford was purchased by Henry Bornet.



POULTRY

Toulouse is Most Popular on Account of Large Size—Emden and Chinese Are Liked.

The Toulouse is the giant of the geese family. It is a native of France. Its ordinary weight is from 15 to 20 pounds, but it is not uncommon to find specimens weighing from 25 to 30 pounds. This is the typical gray goose, but beneath and behind these body feathers are white areas in the plumage.

It is said by those who have had experience with this breed that young geese during the first year lay from 15 to 25 eggs, when older they may lay from 25 to 40.

The Emden is a popular breed in some places. The bodies of the birds are snowy white, the legs and bills yellow. They have good type and conformation. In size it is the same as standard for the Toulouse, though it is said a smaller number of Emden reach this standard than the Toulouse.

The Emden, when well bred, properly fed and prepared, makes a carcass that sells well on the market. But it is said that many breeders in this country have not given much attention to fine quality.

There are two varieties of Chinese geese, Brown and White. This breed has different characteristics from the others mentioned. The birds stand more erect and have longer and slenderer necks than the others. The Brown Chinese have at the base of the bill a peculiar dark-colored knob. The Brown is considered the most prolific of all the geese. The standard weight for the gander is 15 pounds, goose 12 pounds. The female is said to lay from 40 to 50 eggs, sometimes more. A large per cent of the eggs are generally fertile.

The African is not at all common in this country. The color of this breed is dark gray on the back and light beneath. There is a dark stripe on the neck that extends well down the back. The bill is black and has a knob something like that of the Brown Chinese.

The color of the eggs is orange. The geese of this breed lay better than Emden, but not so well as the



A Toulouse

Toulouse. Th- are rather p- ket. Th- down-

CAN MOKENA DO?

By Wm. Semmler

The question has been asked, "What can Mokena do in the way of improvement?" Well, there are a hundred and one things which can be suggested, but whether they will bear fruit is another thing. At present the housing problem is a big one. There is a slim chance of getting any more people to come to Mokena until there are more dwellings.

Many of the local people do not feel that they care to invest money in new buildings if they cannot sell them right away, for they do not want to rent new buildings, saying that, as a rule, the tenants ruin them and there is no money in it for the investor and that the only way to play safe is to build and sell right away.

Of course, if a real estate promoter purchased the land and laid it out in subdivisions and sold lots, then there would be a chance of getting more dwellings here, but then again on the other hand the land owners might make their prices high enough to keep him out.

Some years ago Ben Marti laid out a subdivision on the farm now owned by E. V. Maltby north of town. If the right kind of a dealer took hold of the matter, it is probable that this land might be bought reasonably now.

Some of our residents have an idea though that they do not want city people to locate here, as they only "want to run the town." If no outsiders come in, how is this town ever going to grow? It will be the same 50 years from now as it is today. Outsiders are needed to build up the place and Mokena would have a future if every-one got together and pushed.

The matter of getting industries to locate here will be omitted for this time.

Let us see how some small improvements can be made, which will lead to bigger ones. Take our village park, for instance. We have a nice bandstand, thanks to the women of the town. Now, the next thing is, will this bandstand be made useful? Will there be enough interest manifested

to have the band give weekly open-air band concerts? Surely this ought to be done so that the efforts put forth last year will not be wasted. Enough civic pride ought to exist to see that the park is not allowed to be overgrown with rank weeds and grass. Tennis courts could be laid out and sandpiles provided for the little folks and make it a sort of public playground. It would be better thus than to have it grow up in weeds.

We would also suggest that the citizens of the village take a hand in celebrating Memorial day. Some years ago the campfire girls carried out a fine program, but since then things have been at a standstill. Let us see if we cannot pull off a program worthy of our dead heroes this Memorial day. We have a hall now and ought to be able to work up a good program.

A business men's association, along the lines of the one functioning at Matteson, Ill., would be a mighty fine thing for our business men. This suggestion bears looking into.

What we want to do is to get out of the rut and be among the progressive class.

One more point that should not be overlooked. People often have an idea that they can do better by buying in Chicago and as a result do not spend but a few cents the year round with their home business people and then wonder why the town does not boom. Leave your money at home, and with the right kind of co-operation from our home business men we can make things hum. You cannot expect the home business men to do everything, if you do not help support their business. The city is not giving you anything in return for your trade, while your home town is.

Home business people, however, must learn that they will have to push their business like their city competitors and must put a certain amount of pep into it. Out of date customs do not work any more.

Now, let us all boost and push for the old home town. Remember the slogan, "1921 Will Reward Fighters."

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for 21 years and proved safe by millions.

Accept only an "unbroken package" of "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," which contains proper directions for Colds, Headache, Pain, Toothache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago.

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents—Larger packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetate of Salicylic Acid.

Catty. "She has been asked to act as patroness at a cat show." "She is well qualified."

The Kind. "Cinderella charmed the prince with her little slipper." "I wonder if you couldn't call her a shoe vamp?"

Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher.

In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Our idea of a speaking likeness of a woman is a moving picture showing her chin in action.

Why not turn your spare time into cash? The Stetson Oil Co., Cleveland, Ohio, will pay you a liberal commission for taking orders for their line of lubricating oils and paints in your vicinity. For full information write to H. W. Swift, Sales Manager.—Adv.

ROPE SUPERIOR TO LEATHER

Fibrous Material Rapidly Supplanting Belting in American and European Mills and Factories.

For 20 years there has been an increasing use in this country of manila rope for power transmission in mills and factories in place of leather belting. In English factories ropes superseded belting long ago, and their use is nearly universal. In the United States the change that has taken place began with the acquisition of the Philippine islands, where, as everybody knows, the Manila hemp flourishes. The Manila hemp varies in length of the fibers, and occasionally a large number of the fibers are occasionally of the one hundred feet later. It is said to be the best of all.

Lenox M. E. church men have received the broad idea of a community church. In this church-to-be, the lines of denominationalism are to be all broken down and the sooner the better for most communities.

In this community the spirit of progressiveness is in the air. It was the talk at the Farmers' Institute in Joliet last week.

However, there has been secured by some of these men of New Lenox, a Kentucky man, Rev. W. M. Tisdale, a booster, a publicity officer—he believes in the community spirit and activity. He has tentative plans for a large community program for the New Lenox township, in which men of all denominations will be asked to participate.

The New Lenox church men believe so much in a progressive spirit that they have authorized the erection of three large bulletin boards for church publicity, one in front of the post office, one at the Archie Corp. store, and one in front of the church.

"In union there is strength." The men of the community believe this, and have organized a men's brotherhood, the purpose of which is to do all the good they can, to all the people they can, as many times as they can. There are 32 members to start with among which are some of the influential farming, business and professional men of the township.

Committee on Publicity New Lenox Community Men's Brotherhood. W. M. TISDALE.

MORE ABOUT THE MILK SITUATION

In a letter just received by Mr. Cleveland from Mr. W. J. Kittle, Supt. of the Milk Producers Marketing Co. Mr. Kittle states that the 10% spread deducted from our milk checks during the past few months has been spent in taking care of farmers whose milk does not bring the full price. At the present time we are taking care of such milk to the amount of about one million pounds per day. In taking care of this milk we have milk cans and the operation of trucks and hauling as a part of this expense and all of these items come under the head of "overhead." None of this money is being used for anything but overhead expense. Under that caption comes office expense, salaries of office help, rents and office equipment and pay for the help at the different plants of which we now have 18 large and small. Overhead expense, also includes the operation of motor trucks both in the city and country. We are not buying machinery to equip plants

The Avalon Farms HOG TONE

Is a cure for Worms and other diseases of the Hog

The AVALON FARMS MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Every Avalon Farms Veterinary Specific is absolutely guaranteed, when obtained from an authorized agent, to give complete satisfaction when used as directed.

CHAS. DEBELL, Agent, Mokena Ill.

Office 149 154th St. Phone Harvey 293-J

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SPECIALIST

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

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ILLINOIS

Daily, except Friday and Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m.

Tuesday, Thursday, 7 to 9 p. m.

Other hours by appointment.

Poultry Supplies

DON SUNG
Makes Hens Lay

Gets the eggs in any weather. It is easily given in the feed and doesn't force or hurt the hen in any way. Don Sung is a real tonic. Try it—if it doesn't pay for itself and pay you a good profit besides, your money will be promptly refunded. Trial size 2 cents.

It Pays To Feed
DON SUNG

Tablets with other Feed to your
Chickens for it surely helps
to produce Eggs

Eggs at these high prices are a Profit Maker and
Profits is what we are looking after now

OUR LINE IS COMPLETE

Don Sung Tablets Egg Mash
Avicol Milk Mash
Chicken Coops Cveolium
Poultry Coops
Meat Sausages
WELFARE WORK

SALADS AND SALAD DRESSINGS

IT IS certain that welfare work in the big industrial and commercial enterprises is going to see a great expansion. It has been proved that it pays. And once that proof is recognized, no plant that has a forward looking policy is going to be without its welfare department, and its trained welfare expert. This work is especially suited to women, and it is up to a woman who wishes to enter the field to get her necessary training and then go out after the job. She will find it, for the supply of good welfare workers is far below the growing demand.

It is becoming generally known to even the most reactionary of employers that a contented body of workers is their safest and soundest asset. The woman who is able to reconcile differences between the employees and the employer, who can explain the one to the other, is often able to avoid a disastrous strike.

Of course, such a woman must understand the proper installation of rest-rooms, the managing of luncheons at cost, the proper airing and warming of the workrooms. But even more necessary is it that she should have the power to win the confidence and respect of those for whom she works. She must be known to be fair and just, and she must join sympathy and humor in her makeup if she is to succeed in making both sides believe in her.

"You've got to be human clear to the marrow of your bones," one woman who has the welfare of a thousand employees in her charge said to me. "There isn't a job in the world I wouldn't change for this one, but make no mistake, it's full of pitfalls and it's hard work! The girls here come to me when they won't go to their own mothers with their troubles, because they know there isn't a thing I wouldn't do for them if it's right to do it. And I feel every day that I'm doing something worth while."

Any woman would feel the same. And women who have the type of personality that will tell in welfare work should train for it—it is really a great opportunity.

(Copyright.)

Not New.

"I suppose aviation will bring in the making of rules in the air."
"The theatrical managers have already done that. They have long been laying out star routes."

A SALAD which may be made in almost any season and one of which the ingredients may be found in any home supply is the following:

Raisin Salad.
Cut one-half cupful of raisins with the shears into fine pieces, cut up one cupful of celery and one cupful of apples in small bits, combine with one-fourth cupful of mayonnaise dressing one-half hour before serving; add one-half cupful of broken walnut meats and serve on lettuce leaves.

Almond Salad.
Take one-half cupful of mild vinegar, if strong, dilute it with water, using the half cupful of diluted vinegar, add three-fourths of a cup of sugar and cook until it spins a thread. Soak two tablespoonfuls of gelatin in one cupful of pineapple juice and dissolve in the hot sirup, grind one-half cupful of sweet cucumber pickles through a meat grinder, add with two-thirds of a cup of diced pineapple and one-half cupful of blanched, shredded almonds. Mix well and mold. Serve cold with mayonnaise dressing.

A most economical dressing may be made using corn oil in place of the olive oil; the dressing is fully as good to look at and better to the taste for those who do not enjoy the delicious flavor of olive oil.

Sour Cream Drop Cookies.
Take one cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of shortening, one-half cupful of sour milk, one beaten egg, two and one-half cupfuls of flour, one-half teaspoonful of soda. Mix in the order given, first beating the shortening to a cream. Drop from a spoon upon a buttered sheet. Bake in a moderate oven.

Fruit Salad.
Combine the pulp of two oranges and one grape fruit, three slices of pineapple, all finely divided. Dilute one-third of a cupful of honey with the juices from the orange and grape fruit and serve two tablespoonfuls over each portion. Wash, stone and cut into strips six dates. Arrange them in the form of a daisy on the top of each. For the centers, soak coconut in pineapple juice and color with yellow fruit coloring. Serve cold.

Nellie Maxwell
(© 1921, Western Newspaper Union.)

VETERINARY ADVICE

COLIC—ITS CAUSES, SYMPTOMS
AND TREATMENT.

The two commonest forms of colic among horses are: flatulent colic, also called tympanitic colic, wind colic or bloat, and spasmodic or cramp colic. The names themselves being characteristic of the difference in the origin and progress of the different types of the disorder.

Flatulent colic, or bloat, is caused most frequently by sudden changes of food, allowing the animal to go too long without food and feeding when the animal is exhausted, feeding new hay or grain, large quantities of green food, food that has lain too long in the manger and become sour.

Other frequent causes of bloat or wind colic are the feeding of indigestible foods, crib-biting, irregular teeth and others. In fact, anything that may produce indigestion may bring on this form of colic.

When a horse is noticed to be dull, paws slightly and then the belly is distended and upon striking it below the flanks a drumlike sound is heard, it is a good indication that the animal has this form of colic. If not relieved soon, other symptoms appear, such as difficult breathing, bloodshot eyes, loud heartbeat, heavy sweating, trembling of the front legs staggering from side to side, and in many cases, if proper treatment is not given, the animal will plunge forward dead.

Flatulent Colic.
Bloating of the abdomen on the right side may, in a very short time, prove fatal. If the services of a competent veterinarian can be obtained, do not delay calling him. If a veterinarian cannot be called, or if he has a long distance to come, give the horse one ounce of salicylic acid and a cathartic as follows:

Aloes, 1 oz.
Strychnine, 1/4 gr.
Ginger, 2 dr.
Add one pint of water and drench, or give one pound of salts as a drench.

Always advise your veterinarian of the treatment already given upon his arrival. If bloat has not subsided in an hour repeat the cathartic acid, and give one pint of linseed oil. Walk the horse for ten or fifteen minute periods and then allow to lie down. If the horse gets down and cannot rise, the abdomen fully distended and breathing very fast, he will die very soon if not relieved by surgical procedure.

Spasmodic Colic.
Causes—Overfeeding, watering while hot, or feeding too much after a long fast. Sometimes no cause is discernable.
Symptoms—Uneasiness, pawing, lying down and rising, looking around at side, alternating intervals of acute pain and relief.

The horse will walk around in circles with tail crooked and then lie down. He may stand as though trying to urinate. Bloating to a limited degree may or may not be present.

Treatment: Give the following prescription at one dose:
Chloral hydrate, 1/2 oz.
Spirits of camphor, 1 oz.
Oiled oil, 1 pint.

Give half an hour if necessary. If the back you obtain by this time. To the start of the diagnosis. It is a woman you'd see, than half or The regal tale. It would tell.

Of a fellow too fond,
Of a woman too weak,
Of another who came
To her door—
Then an endless beyond,
Lips that never must speak,
An' a man but a name
Evermore.

If you go to the town
An' you follow the street,
To a mansion of brown
By the glitter an' glow
Of the light,
Where the music is sweet
An' the lute whispers low
To the night,
In the dark of a room
At the end of a hall,
Where the visions of old
Flutter in,
There she sits in the gloom,
She, the Cause of it all,
In the midst of her gold
An' her sin.

If you go to the lake
An' you follow the road
As it turns to the west
Of the mill,
'All you come to a stake
A surveyor has thrown
Like a knife in the breast
Of the hill,
An' you follow the track
Till you come to a blaze
By the side of the same
In a limb,
You will light on the shack,
In the timber a ways,
Of a party whose name
It is Jim.
(Copyright.)

MILITANT MARY

I'd like to hug
each soldier and
each sailor that
I MEET
But I fear it
might upset them
IF I DID IT
ON THE
STREET!

ERNST WUNDERLICH

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Not Inc.

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Deputy tax collector Max F. Haas is ready

to collect the taxes for Frankfort township at

the following places:

Jan. 29 Frankfort State Bank.

Feb. 1 Mokena State Bank.

Feb. 2 Mokena State Bank.

Feb. 3 Frankfort Drug Store.

Feb. 4 Mokena State Bank.

Feb. 5 Frankfort State Bank.

Feb. 6 Mokena State Bank.

Feb. 9 Frankfort Drug Store.

Feb. 10 Mokena State Bank.

Feb. 11 Frankfort State Bank.

Recommendations

OUR friends and patients are the source of most of our business. A large majority of our new customers come to us on the recommendation of someone we've fitted with glasses.

TRY US

Smith & McGuire
GOOD Jewelers
D'Arcy Bldg., Van Buren St.

More paid to it.

The late war was the ranks of the

gunstocks, airplane

material; but nursery

begun to grow young trees

the loss. Contrary to

idea, the black walnut is

sarply a slow grower. Un

conditions of culture, it becomes

of our most rapid growing trees, es

pecially of the more valuable woods.

It has been known to bear a few nuts

in six years. At fifteen to twenty-five

it is a heavy producer, and in old age

it is always a resource for timber.

The chestnut, which has been an im

portant resource for centuries, is now

one of the tragedies of freedom, due

to the bark disease brought from

Japan. The United States Depart

ment of Agriculture and various nut

culture associations are now work

ing with some promise of success to

develop varieties which are blight

resistant. Until they arrive at estab

lished results, it will probably not be

wise to plant chestnuts in any sec

tion where the bark disease is preva

lent.

The shagbark hickory makes a

handsome shade tree, and quite a few

varieties have been propagated. Shag

barks generally come into bearing

after fifteen or twenty-five years. A

few hickory trees planted now would

be a comfortable resource for another

generation.

The beech is a slow grower, and

scarcely be classed as a commercial

nut, but is an attractive and homey

tree where there is room for its

spread. Beechnuts furnish dainties

for an evening's chat, or left on the

ground in woods and pastures they

furnish fattening material for pigs

and turkeys. If the beech tree is

headed low, it offers less chance for

defacing its smooth bark with jack

knife hieroglyphics.

One other interesting nut tree is the

albert, or European hazel. It is one of

PUBLIC AUCTION

Having rented my Farm and decided to quit
farming, I will sell at Public Auction at my
place of Residence in Green Garden Township
1-2 mile south of the four townships of: Green
Garden, Manhattan, New Lenox and Frankfort
5 Miles S. W. of Frankfort and 6 1/2 miles N.
E. of Manhattan.

Thursday, Feb. 10, 1921

5 Head of Horses

14 Head of Cattle

3 Head of Hogs

1 Steam Engine

Farm Implements

Usual Terms of Sale

John C. Burnmeister

H. H. Moriarty, Auct.

Wm. Lankenau, Clerk

REVEREND HOSTO RESIGNS.

Rev. A. T. Hosto, pastor of the
Evangelical church at Matteson, who
is also quite well known in Frankfort,
and to some of the members of the
Mokena church, has resigned his pas

torate and has accepted a call to an
eastern church.

Rev. A. T. Hosto, pastor of the
Evangelical Lutheran church, built
some four years ago on Seventh street,
and also pastor of the same denom

ination at Richton, resigned last Sun

day, the resignation to take effect
about the first of April. In fact, his
last service will be on Easter Sunday.

Reverend Hosto came to Matteson in
early August, 1917, to serve the new
church as its first pastor. He has
filled the pulpit of Richton during

the same time, frequently preaching
in one place in the forenoon, and the
other in the evening.

After he closes his pastorate here
he will visit his family in Smithton,
Ill., briefly, and take up his new work
in Buffalo, N. Y., as pastor of the
Salem's church, an Evangelical Lu

theran church, of which there are a
number in Buffalo.

Wonderful New Coal Oil Light

Burns Vapor

Saves Oil

Scientist
says it is
White Light
is nearest
to day-
light in
color

Costs You Nothing

to have this wonderful new Aladdin coal

oil (kerosene) mantle lamp demonstrated

right in your own home. You don't need

to pay us a cent unless you are perfectly

satisfied and agree that it is the best oil

lamp you ever saw.

Twice the Light

On Half the Oil

Recent tests by the Government and noted

scientists at 25 leading Universities prove

the Aladdin gives more than twice the

light and burns less than half as much

oil as the best round wick, open flame

lamps on the market. Thus the Aladdin

will pay for itself many times over in oil

saved, to say nothing of the increased

quantity and quality of pure white light

it produces. A style for every need.

\$100.00 Will Be Given

the Mantle Lamp Company—the large

Coal Oil (kerosene) mantle lamp house

rating in the world to any person who shows

an oil lamp equal to the Aladdin.

For this and they dare invite such comparison

in color and light if there were any doubt

of the superiority of the Aladdin?

at Us Call and Show Us

is Greatest of All Lights

JUST SIPLE

Tinley Par

ON DATES

The standardization

well begun and it

tentative grades for

hops clover will be

fore the close of the

Mancke, Tinley

T. Marley.

meth. Advance

O'Reilly, New

appel, Mokena,

If there is one inspec

motortruck operator should

having made more than an

that with relation to the

The steering apparatus shou

over every day.

KIDNAPERS GUILTY

Cousins of Los Angeles Woman
Await Sentence.

Heavy Guard Is Placed Over Men Who
Abducted Wife of O. S. Wetherell
—Unicors Fear Mob.

Los Angeles, Feb. 2.—Arthur W.
Carr and Floyd L. Carr, cousins, con
fessed kidnapers of Mrs. Gladys With
erell, wife of O. S. Wetherell, invest
ment company president, pleaded
guilty to a charge of kidnaping in the
superior court here.

Sentence was deferred until next
Wednesday morning.

A plan to have the men sentenced
at once so they could be started for
the penitentiary was abandoned when
the prisoners asked for counsel, say
ing they wished to produce evidence
in "mitigation" of their offense.

Reports to the chief of police that
there was "a bad feeling" in Holly
wood over the abduction caused the
authorities to decide upon an imme
diate disposition of the case, if possi
ble.

The Carrs said they were willing to
plead at once, and were taken to the
county courthouse under a heavy
guard.

The officers let it be known that
they were prepared to convey the men
to a secret place for detention, should
that become necessary.

Floyd Carr made a confession late
Monday, according to the police, in
which he said he planned the kidnap
ing and lured Mrs. Witherell from her
home last Tuesday night by telling
her she was wanted by someone in
jured in an automobile accident.

Carr, the police said, told them he
took Mrs. Witherell into a car with
his cousin and himself and they drove
away. When Mrs. Witherell realized
the situation and attempted to break
away Floyd Carr seized her and ap
plied a handkerchief soaked in chloro
form to her face.

After driving some distance from
the city the Carrs bound their captive
hand and foot and drove to the ranch
house, which they had secured in ad
vance to be the prison of their captive.

IN JAIL 42 YEARS, INNOCENT

Aged Woman Who Five Times Re
fused Pardon Dies Behind
the Bars.